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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1976

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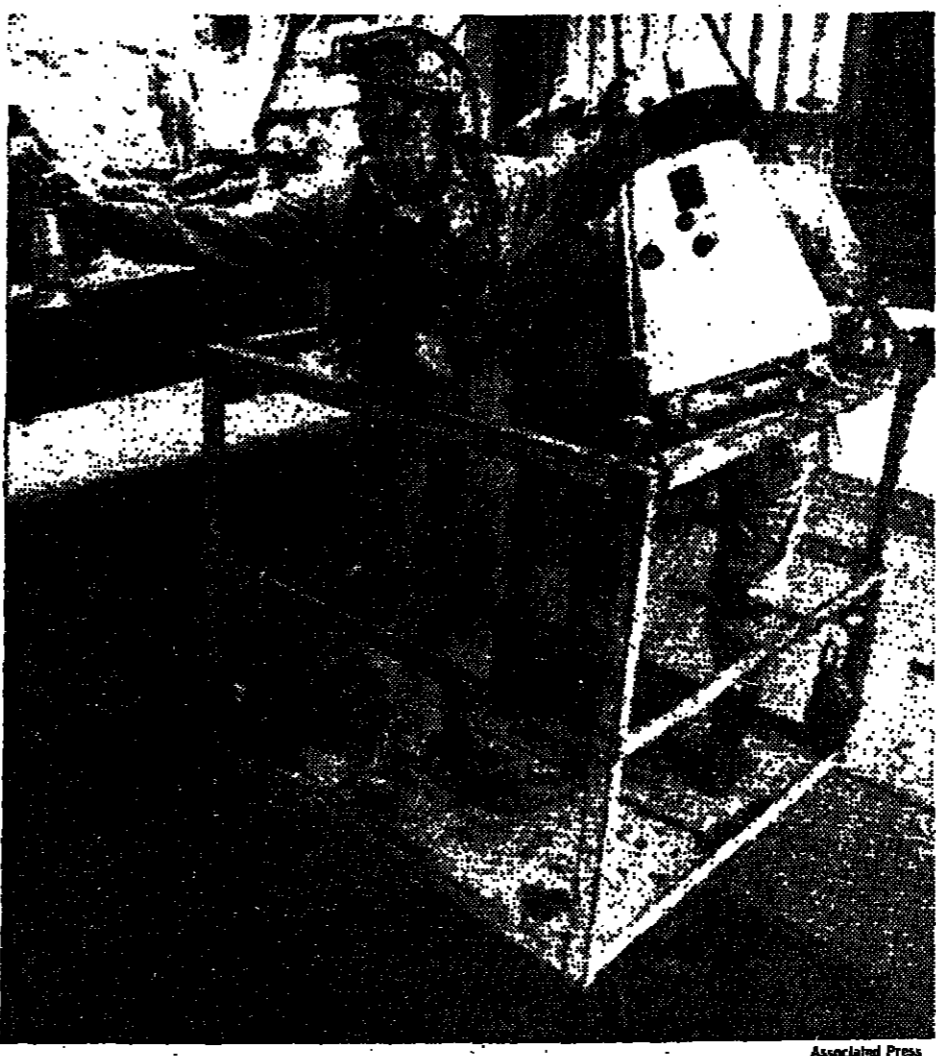


Closest comforts I. D. Bisalla, former Nigerian defense chief, before execution

LEBANON'S CHIEF DEFIES GENERAL, REFUSES TO QUIT

Ahdab, After Announcement of Seizing Helm, Takes No Action to Oust President

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Saturday, March 13 — The general who has proclaimed himself military governor of Lebanon continued yesterday to demand the resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh, but the President refused to step down.
Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, a Sunni Moslem who has been commander of the Beirut garrison, made no move during the day to evict the President from his official residence east of the capital, where the Christian head of state conferred with his political allies behind barricades.
Gunmen took to the streets here in large numbers, setting up numerous roadblocks, and there was some scattered sniping and shooting, some of it in celebration of the eve of the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed.



Rescue workers entering the mine yesterday before the bodies of the miners were found

CITY TO END ITS AID TO 4-YEAR SCHOOLS AT CITY U. IN 1977

Beame Tells Control Board That \$140 Million Budget Would Be Shifted to State

PART OF NEW AUSTERITY

Proposal Increases Chance of Greater Role for Albany and End of Free Tuition

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
The Beame administration said yesterday that it would cut off all aid to the City University's 10 senior colleges as of July 1977 and that this \$140-million-a-year responsibility would be left in the hands of the state.
First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti explained the timing and extent of the city's intention after a meeting of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state's panel overseeing the city's fiscal affairs. He said the financing cutoff would be part of the city's revised austerity plan to be submitted to the Control Board and was within the city's fiscal powers.
If the city is able to accomplish this historic retreat as totally as the Mayor wants, it could mean a major new role for the state in running the city's senior colleges as well as the increased likelihood of changes in the current free-tuition policies.
Major Turning Point
The action, which the Mayor's aides say is unavoidable, would be a major turning point in the city's traditional insistence on running its own university, and still another measure of how far the fiscal crisis is altering the city. It would not affect the university's nine community colleges.
Mr. Zuccotti offered details and emphasis of earlier statements from Mayor Beame that some officials assumed were vague bargaining tactics. But Mr. Zuccotti said that the fund cutoff was a hard-and-fast decision and that it was legal under the State Constitution.
A spokesman for Governor Carey said the city's decision, which will be part of a revised austerity plan to be submitted to the Control Board, which is headed by the Governor, had been neither accepted nor rejected in yesterday's private board discussions.
Compromise Expected
Clearly, Mr. Zuccotti's move had advanced the complicated negotiations already under way over the future of the City University, one Control Board source said. But the issue remained far short of the compromise solution that many officials predict: an increased state role in the university as well as the imposition of tuition.
Privately, some key state officials have conceded that the

Delhi Takes Control Last State Foes Ruled

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

DELHI, March 12 — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's son today assumed direct control over the west state of Gujarat, which has been the last bastion of opposition to the new political order that she has brought to India in the last eight months.
The imposition of so-called President's Rule—direct rule of the state from New Delhi—means that all 22 of India's states are now controlled one way or another by Prime Minister Gandhi's Congress Party, which is also dominant at the national level.
The order issued here tonight under the Constitution followed the defeat of Chief Minister Babubhai Patel's state government in a state assembly vote. After the vote today, Mr. Patel, in accordance with standard parliamentary practice, resigned on behalf of his government, a shaky nine-month-old coalition of five political parties that had been united by little other than their opposition to Mrs. Gandhi and her party.
Defeat Was Expected
"No citizen of Gujarat will shed a tear," said Hitendra Desai, the state Congress Party president, who is expected to take over as chief minister if his party can gain enough strength from defections to form a government.
The defeat of Mr. Patel's government had grown more and more likely in recent weeks, because of defections from its ranks. Crossing the floor to join what had been a Congress Party minority in the state assembly, the defectors were encouraged to make the switch by the widening rift between the alliance they were deserting and the even more powerful Gandhi Government in New Delhi.
Manubhai Kotadia, a former supporter of Mr. Patel, explained his move this way: "We are joining the Congress Party."

DROPS OUT CONTENDER

Had Only One Importance

By T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, March 12 — The Pennsylvania Republican, whose six-year-old Presidential campaign produced only one delegate, withdrew from the 1976 race.
The poor showings in assets and Florida's Shapp's decision were directly unexpected, it was thought he would do reasonably well in his home state's April 27 primary, his announcement in Harrisburg enhanced the potential of Pennsylvania's little-known Democratic candidate.
The 60-year-old millionaire first Jew to actively for his race, put an end to 170 days after his shingling with his education that, by the way, he would be seen as a contender in the race.
It never happened the way he had hoped. He had been the only one in the race to be seen as a contender in the race.
Continued on Page 11, Column 2

NIGERIA EXECUTES 30 FOR COUP ROLE

Ex-Defense Minister Among Them—Britain Is Asked to Extradite Gowon

By The Associated Press
LAGOS, Nigeria, March 12 — The Nigerian Government announced today that the former defense minister and 29 others had been put to death for their part in last month's attempted coup, in which the chief of state was assassinated.
The Government also said that it was calling on Britain to extradite the former head of state, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, to defend himself against charges that he helped plan the coup attempt. The general is a student at Warwick University in England.
During the attempt to overthrow the Nigerian Government on Feb. 13, the head of state, Gen. Murtala Ramat Muhammed, his driver, an aide and a provincial governor were shot to death.
A total of 125 people were arrested in connection with the uprising. Forty were released, but 32, among them the defense minister, Maj. Gen. I. D. Bisalla, received death sentences yesterday.
There were conflicting reports on how many of the 32 condemned were put to death. Some announcements over the Lagos radio put the figure at 30, others at 32.
The inclusion of Defense Minister Bisalla among the condemned surprised many Nigerians. He was widely believed to have acted with his military colleagues when they overthrew the government of Gowon.
Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Kentucky Mine Toll Is 26 As 11 Die in Second Blast

By WAYNE KING
Special to The New York Times

WHITESBURG, Ky., March 12 — Eleven men were killed last night in the second of two explosions in a mine near here within three days, bringing the toll to 26.
Federal safety officials, fearful of still further blasts, predicted that it would be days before the bodies of the 11 could be removed from the still gaseous mine shaft.
A 20-man rescue party, lowered 360 feet down a concrete-ventilation shaft today into the murky, poisonous air of the Scotia Coal Company mine, found the 11 bodies, including those of three Federal mine safety officials. The rescue party was immediately withdrawn, leaving the bodies where they lay.
The 11 men had volunteered to enter the mine to secure it after the first of the two methane gas explosions, shortly before noon on Tuesday, killed 15 men.
In the blast last night, shortly before midnight, two men managed to escape. They were in the mine shaft, and they put on breathing apparatus and groped a mile and a half through lethal gas and darkness to the mine entrance, using a telephone cable as a guide.
The 11 men were apparently killed instantly in the explosion, which ripped through the same tunnel in which the 15 miners were killed about 36 hours earlier.
The new disaster continued on Page 23, Column 4

CAREY WOULD CUT SOME CITY TAXES

Calls for Study by Rohatyn to Weed Out Levies That Companies Here Flea

By MICHAEL STERNE
Governor Carey yesterday asked Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, to make a thorough study of the city's tax structure to see what could be done to lower "counterproductive" taxes that are driving jobs and companies out of New York.
The assignment broadens the scope of the economic development role the Governor gave to Mr. Rohatyn and the Assistance Corporation on Monday, when he asked them to develop specific proposals for "the economic restoration of the City of New York."
Mr. Carey refused to specify what taxes might be the targets of the study, but economists, business leaders and public officials have cited the stock-transfer tax, the commercial occupancy tax, the sales tax on machinery, equipment and energy, and a real-estate assessment tradition that puts a heavier burden on commercial than on home properties as additional to the cost of doing business that make New York uncompetitive with other communities.
In announcing the new assignment for Mr. Rohatyn at the conclusion of a meeting of the State Emergency Financial Control Board, the watchdog over the city's tangled fiscal affairs, Mr. Carey said the goal was "a balanced revenue system as part of the economic restoration of the City of New York."
The "high officials" were not identified. Mr. Patton, who is now president of the Real Estate Board of New York, declined to comment. Mr. Cunningham has declined to discuss the transaction, or matters involving him with Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor.
Senator Marino, a Nassau County Republican, made the allegations in an affidavit replying to a motion by the Arol Development Corporation, the

State Unit Sees Possibility Of Bronx Terminal Fraud

By JOHN L. HESS

The State Select Committee on Crime asserted yesterday that there was prima facie evidence of fraud in the leasing of the Bronx Terminal Market, and that the law firm of Patrick J. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman, had acted as an agent in the transaction.
Senator Ralph J. Marino, chairman of the committee, said he had information to the effect that city officials might have been criminally forced to violate their trust or had done so willfully and feloniously in awarding the lease in 1972 and amending it in 1973.
"This committee has also learned," he said, "that Kenneth Patton [the former Economic Development Administrator] telephoned high officials of the city administration to report his staff's recommendation that he not sign the lease. After this telephone conversation, Mr. Patton executed the lease in the form to which his staff had objected."
The "high officials" were not identified. Mr. Patton, who is now president of the Real Estate Board of New York, declined to comment. Mr. Cunningham has declined to discuss the transaction, or matters involving him with Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor.
Senator Marino, a Nassau County Republican, made the allegations in an affidavit replying to a motion by the Arol Development Corporation, the

Views the Primary Crucial to His Power

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times

March 12 — subordinate to the concerns of the 73-year-old Mr. Daley, the doyen of big-city politicians, who for 21 years has presided over City Hall as the classic big-city machine boss.
The Mayor, and consequently his political lieutenants and huge cadre of ward captains, are more intent on gaining control of as many of Illinois's 168 Democratic convention delegates as possible to give him a broker's role long after the memory of Tuesday's "beauty contest" has faded from voter minds.
Continued on Page 10, Column 7



SWEDISH KING ENGAGED TO COMMONER: King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden with his fiancée, Silvia Renate Sommerlath of West Germany, in Stockholm yesterday. Page 13.

Gulf's Ex-Lobbyist Is Indicted on Gifts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, March 13 — The former chief lobbyist in Washington for the Gulf Oil Corporation was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on two felony counts of making illegal campaign contributions.
Claude C. Wild Jr., the lobbyist, was indicted for making illegal contributions to the 1972 and 1974 primary election campaigns of Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, and Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia.
Senator Nunn, in a statement read by an aide, said he personally received no money from Gulf or Mr. Wild and that a thorough investigation by his campaign finance officials had

Syphilis Vaccine Is Tested After Bacterium Is Grown

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

The bacterium that causes syphilis has been grown in a test tube for the first time and then used to develop an experimental vaccine against the potentially fatal venereal disease, a team of researchers in Florida reported yesterday.
Injections of the experimental vaccine into rabbits have given promising results, according to the investigators from the Medical Research Institute of the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.
The team cautioned that the vaccine must be tested further in rabbits, chimpanzees and other animals over a period of years before it can be injected into humans under experimental conditions.
Ultimately, immunization against syphilis might become as standard as the immunizations now given against measles, polio, and other common diseases. Dr. Ronald H. Jones, the Florida research-

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'Way Out in Nowhere,' So Icelanders Are Different

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—This is the land where the Norse sagas were written, including the one about Eric the Red discovering Greenland and his son Leif Erikson lighting in the Americas 500 years ahead of Columbus.

The talk of Iceland are part truth and part fiction, and it seems that a new one is now being chronicled in Iceland.

It is said here that an old man wandered from a group of berry pickers a couple of summers ago for a stroll along the coast. He never returned. At least three other people, two men and a woman in their 20's have also disappeared.

A few Icelanders smell a scandal. "It's our own little Watergate," said Adalsteinn Olafsson, a student who helps his wife run a children's clothing store. "The fact," he said, "is much worse than Watergate. No one was killed in Watergate."

Unusual Celebrations

Iceland, which actually means island in Icelandic, is a singularly different sort of society from the European culture that it considers itself a part of. "The fact is," said Bjorn Matthiasson, a central banker here who studied at Swarthmore and Yale, "that this is an island, way out in nowhere. The life is insular, geographically and psychologically."

European and American influences abound. But there can be novel twists. During World War II, when the United States opened a military base here, Icelanders switched on droves from English Flyer cigarettes to Camel. Today they're still smoking Camels because all cigarette advertising is banned, and they haven't heard of anything else.

Icelanders, 97 percent of



This statue in Reykjavik honors Jon Sigurdsson, the independence leader.

whom are Lutheran (most of the rest are Roman Catholic), observe the usual Christian holidays, but not always as other Christians do. Ash Wednesday is a sort of Halloween.

Children, many in costumes, lurk in doorways here waiting for adults to pass. Then they dart out, and with a deft thrust of a bent pin, they hang little hand-sewn bags, smaller than change purses, on the backs of the grown-ups' overcoats. It is common that day to see unsuspecting, sometimes fear-

some looking businessmen hurrying along, the chilly commercial streets with the multicolored bags flopping inconspicuously from their backs.

Children used to put ashes in the bags, but not any more. A century or two ago, young women would pin the bags to the men they loved. If a man made the next threshold he crossed that of the woman who bagged him, so to speak, it meant he would marry her.

It is not unusual for people to disappear, especially if they drop in the deep, sunny, navigable rivers. They get lost on Arctic fishing trips. Over the centuries, thousands have been buried by grunting volcanoes.

Rumors of Murder

But the people who have disappeared, especially if they are widely thought, were murdered. The police have arrested six or seven suspects and at least one has signed a murder confession.

The police have disclosed little, but Icelanders are convinced that the disappearances had something to do with smuggling. A local of white, because of high tariffs, costs \$25, so smuggling on a passing merchant ship drop containers of grain alcohol to accomplices operating in small boats from the shore. The alcohol is then blended and sold on the black market.

The theory goes around Reykjavik's few bars and discotheques, as well as family dinner tables, is that some of the missing people caught smugglers in the act, and that others were part of the ring who fell out with their colleagues. People whisper the word Mafia—and there are allegations of an official cover-up.

The biggest public issue here though is the fishing dispute with Britain. Negotiations have stopped while Icelandic patrol boats try to sever the nets of British trawler fishermen and British Navy frigates try to fend off the patrol boats.

Stubbornness Prevails

Icelanders think there is stubbornness on both sides. "Take the British trawler skipper," said an Icelandic Foreign Office official. "He's stubborn, a lone wolf, basically a hunter. Icelanders are basically farmers and fishermen at these latitudes. Individualistic and stubborn."

Icelanders, said Mr. Matthiasson, the banker, are stubborn about other things, such as their language, the pure, known form of Icelandic. More than 100,000 Anglo-Saxon words infiltrate,

they invent their own. Their word for computer is "holva," for jet, "puta" for radio, "uvarp," and for telephone, "xsimi." But hotel and motor have slipped in.

There's no such thing as a surname, as such, for the 90 percent of the population with Norse names. A child is given whatever Christian name his parents wish, but his last name is his father's first name, plus the possessive "son" or "dottir." Hence the Icelandic reading of the explorer's name is Leif Eriksson.

Married women retain the names they were born with. For Bjorn Matthiasson and his wife, Olof Benediktsson, the practice has led to arguments when they have tried to check in at some hotels on the continent.

Long Nights for Reading

By many standards, Iceland is a land of clean-living intellectuals. There are as many bookshops in the capital of Reykjavik as clothing stores. They sell 2.5 books per person per year, one of the world's highest figures. Iceland's literary traditions began with the sagas and still live here today. The leading novelist now is Halldor Laxness, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1955.

A strong temperance movement has achieved a ban on serving alcoholic drinks on Wednesdays for the reason that its members want to be able to visit cafes on a workday without confronting the imbibers. Television does not begin until 8 P.M., and there is none on Thursdays. People play chess a lot. The post office is still pushing a stamp commemorating Bobby Fischer's 1972 victory here over Boris Spassky.

But there is another side to life here. On Wednesdays the discotheques thrive as on other days because the customers come with pints of Polish vodka, which they pour into ginger ale under the table.

There is no red-light district in Reykjavik and little open promotion of pornography. But the country has the highest rate of illegitimate births in the West. Sixty percent of all first-born

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Ford Calls for 'More Progress' Toward Transition in Rhodesia

Special to The New York Times

Wheaton, Ill., March 12—President Ford said here today that the white minority government of Rhodesia should make "more progress" toward yielding control to that nation's black majority.

"There ought to be movement toward a majority government," the President told a student audience at Wheaton College. "That, I think, has to be inevitably the result."

White House spokesmen have consistently refrained from commenting on the negotiations between Rhodesia's Prime Minister, Ian D. Smith, and black nationalist leaders, contending that they were involved in internal Rhodesian matters. But Mr. Ford made the remarks in reply to a student's question about the possibility of Cuban and Soviet involvement in nationalist movements in Rhodesia and South Africa.

"We believe that there ought to be more progress in Rhodesia, where there are, as I recall the figures, some 220,000 whites and five million or six million blacks," Mr. Ford said.

The President went on to say that "there has to be some progress" as well in South-West Africa, where another black majority is under a white minority government—in this case the Government of South Africa.

Warning the Soviet Union and Cuba against "international adventurism," Mr. Ford said that the United States had "all kinds of contingency plans for all kinds of potential action" by Moscow and Havana against South Africa or Rhodesia, but he declined to elaborate.

At one point, Mr. Ford seemed to be offering to undertake a mediator's role in areas of friction in Africa.

Referring to the possibility of Communist intervention, he said "the problems ought to be solved differently, and we are willing to help in that regard."

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, said later that Mr. Ford merely meant to indicate that the conflicts should be settled peacefully, he said there was no intention for the United States to become a bro-

ker between opposing factions in Africa.

Rhodesia Gets Assurance

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 12 (Reuters)—Rhodesia, denied its trade routes to the Indian Ocean by the Mozambique Government, today received assurances of increased transport aid from South Africa.

The Mozambique Government decided last week to apply United Nations sanctions against the white minority Government of Rhodesia.

Rhodesia today seized all funds held in the country by the Mozambique Government and by Mozambique banks and businesses. It was a reprisal for action taken by Mozambique when it closed its border with Rhodesia.

Today the South African Transport Minister, Lourens Muller, said that he expected South African rail transport service to be increased to accommodate Rhodesian export and import shipments.

Kaunda View on Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 12 (Reuters)—President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia said tonight that black rule in Rhodesia "must now be achieved by force of arms."

Wilson Warns Soviet

LONDON, March 12 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson today summoned the Soviet Ambassador, Nikolai Lunin, and gave him a strong warning against any Communist intervention in Rhodesia and its neighboring countries.

Diplomatic observers said that Mr. Wilson's warning was clearly aimed at heading off any major Soviet and Cuban involvement in countries like Mozambique to support black nationalist guerrilla activity against the white minority Rhodesian Government.

Poor Diets Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Poor diets are increasing in the United States, according to the Department of Agriculture. It says that a survey of 7,500 families identified calcium and vitamins A and C as the nutrients most often missing from their meals.

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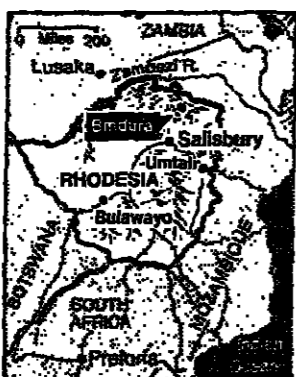
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Vorster lives near Umtali, Rhodesia, on border with Mozambique, with his wife and son. Mr. Vorster, a seps a shotgun, a rifle and portable searchlights by the bed in case of a guerrilla raid during the night.

desia Farmers Are Firm but Worried

VRY KAMM
Rhodesia, March 12—White farmers in this rich region of Salisbury determined to stay in their farms and on their homesteads. They are firm but worried.



The New York Times/March 13, 1976
White farmers in Bindura area vow to stay on.

The policeman said the principal reason for black hatred was the fact that in the tribal trust lands—black areas—in this region tens of thousands of people have been moved from their villages into so-called protected villages.

They are firm but worried. They are firm but worried. They are firm but worried. They are firm but worried. They are firm but worried.

The police call the villages "keeps" and lock their gates from 6 P.M. until 6 A.M. The houses are like those in the Africans' old villages, the policeman said, but crowded together in great numbers. Left free, the blacks leave great spaces between their kraals, or groups of houses of the members of a clan.

after dark and have given up the occasional "booze up" following an afternoon of golf. The Government has installed an alarm system in every farmhouse that sets off a siren in the police barracks in this one-street town. There is at least a rifle in every farmhouse, but the only time a farmer takes one out is if he is going to drive after dark.

U.S. Will Continue Curb On Loans to South Africa

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 12—The Ford Administration has decided to continue the 12-year ban on loans to South Africa by the Export-Import Bank, despite heavy pressure by American business interests and a group of conservative Congressmen, according to State Department and White House officials.

The officials reported that while the issue remained "under review" in formal sense, the ban would "undoubtedly" stay in effect, even when the review is completed. Senior review boards are interagency groups. The board on the South Africa case would have included high-ranking officials of the Treasury, State, Defense, and Commerce Departments as well as of the Export-Import Bank.

The only section of the Federal Government supporting loans for South Africa is the Commerce Department, officials of the State Department said, adding that Commerce had recommended approval of loans and loan guarantees to the amount of \$450 million.

21 Senators Urged Review
The issue assumed a critical nature in late January when 21 conservative Senators sent a letter to President Ford saying the ban on loans to South Africa should be re-examined because it tended "to limit our influence in South Africa."

South Africa has become increasingly isolated in the wake of the takeover of Angola by forces backed by Soviet arms and Cuban troops. The increasing tension along the borders of South Africa's neighbor, white-ruled Rhodesia, has also heightened South Africa's security concerns.



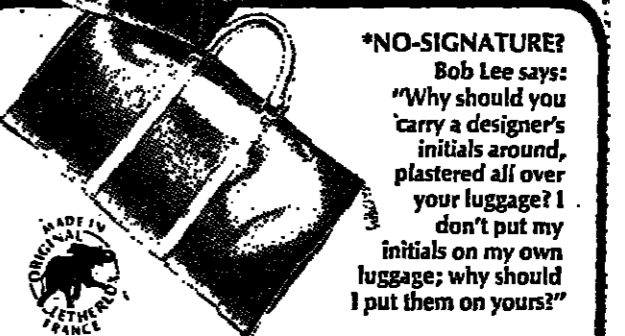
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was in a letter Ford delivered here today. to Prime Minister's request of disclosure of ranking Japan officials received aircraft

er, made public government, said States was arrangements to information Securities and mission. administrative Securities and mission is not to material relation until the completed," the

Soup for starters. What a perfect beginning to an evening meal. On a chilly night. Soupe de poissons Bretonne is a kind of fish chowder gone French. I'll serve it on its own, or use it as a base for bouillabaisse. 14 oz., 1.75. 1 lb., 12 oz., \$3. Lobster bisque gives me an elegant head start on a gourmet meal—the sort that impresses everyone, without much effort. 7 oz., 2.50. 14 oz., \$4. The Fauchon Boutique, 14 East 50th St. Call (212) PL-3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area. If order is less than \$10, add \$1 handling charge within our regular delivery area.



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Dissident Beirut General

Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 12—During the Lebanese civil war that began last April, the Moston officer who headed the Beirut garrison established special awards for citizens, both Moslem and Christian, who promoted peace instead of war.

Last night the officer, Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, led a military takeover of Lebanon to prevent a collapse of the cease-fire of last Jan. 22 and to preserve the army against a wave of desertions by Moslems.

"I had not interfered," he said in statements published in Beirut newspapers today, "one army barracks after another would have fallen."

He referred to the capture of garrisons and outposts in seven towns in the south and north of Lebanon by rebel troops loyal to Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, who deserted shortly after the cease-fire and formed the so-called Lebanese Arab Army.

General Ahdab, a 57-year-old member of the Sunnis, the largest of the Moslem sects, has a reputation as a disciplinarian with neither rightist nor leftist political leanings. He is said to command high respect in the ranks of the 18,000-man Lebanese Army, and Lebanese who know the army well say this is a principal reason why its officers chose him to be in the forefront of the current military move to take control of the country.

The general's friends say that if he had not begun a military career 37 years ago, he would have chosen journalism as a profession.

Author of 6 Books

His education includes studies in journalism and English literature. He has written six books. "The Lebanese Army and Its Tradition," published last year, paints a glowing picture of the Lebanese Army, emphasizing discipline.

Two of his books are about the Arab conflict with Israel and reflect a view that favors Lebanese participation in Arab plans for a firmer stand as long as this remains within the country's military and political abilities. He is also known to support closer cooperation with the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

He has received a special award from the Lebanese Army for one of these books, "Lights on the Israeli Enemy," a discussion of the Israeli state and its armed forces.

Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab was born in 1918 in the northern port city of Tripoli, a Moslem center.

He attended the military academy at Homs, now in Syria but then in a French mandate covering both Lebanon and Syria. He was graduated in 1939. Four years before Lebanon became independent and served in vari-



Has reputation as a man of discipline (General Ahdab in his Beirut office. Behind him is a portrait of Lebanon's President, Suleiman Franjeh.)

ous military posts. He obtained additional military training in the United States, France, Britain and the Netherlands. General Ahdab's career has included tours of duty as military attaché at Lebanese embassies in Iraq, Egypt and Turkey.

Because of his reputation as a man of discipline, he was assigned to head the police force after factional fighting in 1958 and is credited with the creation of Squad 16, an elite force responsible for restoring law and order. As head of the Beirut gar-

Peres Warns Israel Will Retain Beirut Changes Raise

Special to The New York Times

TEL AVIV, March 12—Israeli soldiers and farmers on the northern frontier were on alert today as Defense Minister Shimon Peres warned that Israel would have to react if its border security was affected by the action yesterday of a general in Lebanon to seize power.

Concert in Jerusalem was mainly over a possibility that Syria might exploit the chaos in Lebanon to take over the country.

Israelis also feared the situation in Lebanon might give Arab guerrilla bands a free hand for raids across the border. The Lebanese Army during the civil war reportedly abandoned its first-line positions facing Israel and part of its second line to consolidate its forces farther back.

Sympathy here has been overwhelmingly with the Christians in the Lebanese civil war and the Government has invited refugees to seek asylum in Israel.

A leading dove in Parliament, Yosef Sarid, said today he had urged high Israeli officials to permit Israeli troops to enter southern Lebanon briefly to rescue Christians threatened with "genocide."

"A Passive Observer"

But Israel's official position as affirmed today by Mr. Peres was that the conflict across the border was an internal affair and that Israel would be "a passive observer" unless its own security was affected.

While incursions from Lebanon declined since the civil war started last April, Israelis maintained they must watch developments closely because the situation was unpredictable.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, addressing volunteers working in military installations, said last night that Israel could be confronted "with problems difficult to foresee."

The Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee discussed the situation today, after a briefing by the chief of intelligence, Maj. Gen. Shlomo Gazit. The meeting was behind closed doors.

An Opposition member of the committee, Hazim Landau of Likud, said later that Brig. Gen. Abdel Aziz al-Ahdab, who proclaimed the takeover in Beirut last night and Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib, who heads the dissident Lebanese Arab Army were both Moslems identified with Syrian aims but not necessarily instigated by Damascus.

Accordingly, he asserted that

Lebanon's President Defies General's Demand He Quit

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

reading from notes and sitting under an official photograph of President Franjeh. "It's a salvage movement. And, for God's sake, we have been patient for 10 months and if we had waited one more day there would have been uncontrollable bloodshed."

General Ahdab said at the news conference that his "fellow officers" had urged him to "save the army, the nation and the people." He was reported to have behind-the-scenes support of senior Christian officers as well as the outspoken backing of Syria and much of the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

About three hours before the general went on television to announce his coup Thursday night, a high-powered Syrian mediation team headed by Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam left the country by special plane.

Mr. Khaddam took with him more than 50 Syrian officers who had been assigned here under the terms of the Jan. 22 cease-fire, negotiated by Mr. Khaddam. One account said that before leaving, the Syrian Air Force chief, Air Vice Marshal Najl Jamil, warned Mr. Franjeh that a coup was being planned.

"If they didn't back it," said one Western diplomat of the Syrians, "they certainly took no action to stop it."

Support for Deserters

In the past, the Syrians had supported Mr. Franjeh, but they were reported to have become exasperated with him and to have realized that their support was costing them here in public opinion.

General Ahdab has endorsed Syria's efforts to end the civil war, and it is considered probable that Mr. Khaddam will eventually return to Lebanon, possibly after President Hafez al-Assad completes his visit to France at the end of next week.

Syrians hope ultimately to include Lebanon in a "northern front" around Israel, but they have scrupulously avoided giving Israel reasons to intervene here.

At the news conference, General Ahdab took the position that the deserter force headed by Lieut. Ahmed al-Khatib and called the Lebanese Arab Army had genuine grievances. The Lieutenant and his followers protest that the settlement that accompanied the Jan. 22 cease-fire did not go far enough toward satisfying Moslem demands for a greater share of the political and economic power wielded by the Lebanese Christian minority.

Therefore, the general said, the deserters should be pardoned and given a chance to rejoin the army ranks.

In the north a dissident major supporting Lieutenant Khatib's Lebanese Arab Army was reported last night to be leading an attack against Mr.

wing Christian Phalangists and a variety of leading politicians deplored what they called the leftist independent Nasser. General Ahdab's "coup" but at the same time they began mack-called General Ahdab's action plans for a meeting of the 99-member Parliament, which the Pro-Franjeh radio continued throughout the day to support that General Ahdab's report was "fictitious." The general's station recounted that President Kamal al-Assad, the speaker of Parliament, was reported to have met with Mr. Franjeh at the site of the President's residence to report that the President had insisted that a two-thirds vote against "its jewels and other on" him before he would resign.



The New York Times/March 13, 1976

Fighting was reported at Zghorta. Saïda and Tyre garrisons were said to have joined deserters.

Franjeh's hometown of Zghorta. Soldiers in the southern port towns of Tyre and Saïda were reported to have gone over to the dissident force.

In Beirut, partisans of the Lebanese Arab Army took over a police station during the day, and an unmanned tank in front of the American Embassy was emblazoned in spray-paint letters supporting the deserter force.

Heavy fighting was reported during the day yesterday from northern Lebanon. But with an apparent political stalemate prevailing in Beirut, the supporters of General Ahdab and of President Franjeh took to the air waves, with four different radio stations broadcasting varying versions of developments.

Two stations, one controlled by General Ahdab's partisans and another loyal to Mr. Franjeh, described themselves as "Radio Lebanon." The pro-Franjeh station occasionally put out coded messages like "The swallows are flying."

Two other stations are the Voice of Lebanon of the right.

Egypt Announces Arrest Of 12 More Libyan Agents

CAIRO, March 12 (AP)—Egyptian authorities today announced the arrest of 12 more Libyans as agents for sabotage and assassination and said that Libya's leader, Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, was also trying to cause political trouble in Iraq.

Security sources said the 12 were arrested Sunday and Monday on a stopover in Cairo on their way to Baghdad. The arrest raised to 42 the number of Libyans arrested as agents.

The arrests were set off by the detention of 7 Libyans in Rome last weekend as they arrived from Cairo with weapons and hand grenades. Egyptian authorities said they have planned to kidnap a Libyan political exile scheduled for the same flight but who was not aboard the plane.

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SINGER GIVES REPRIMANDS TO 2

Aides Disciplined for Having Disclosed Secret Deast Conversations

BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 12—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has officially reprimanded two of his closest State Department associates for having disclosed without specific authorization excerpts from Kissinger's secret conversations with Middle East leaders. Officials were disciplined for an "error in judgment" in releasing material from secret memorandums of conversation with R. F. Sheehan, who was the subject of an article in the current issue of Foreign Policy magazine on Mr. Kissinger's diplo-

maty. Secretary has acknowledged giving general approval to Kissinger's aides to help Mr. Sheehan in writing project, but he said that he was "thunderstruck" when he saw the material from the records of his conversations with Arab and Israeli leaders. Kenneth S. Eagleburger, Deputy Secretary for Management, who conducted the inquiry into the disclosures, said in a news conference today that Alfred L. Atherton Jr., Assistant Secretary for Near East and South Asian Affairs, had taken full responsibility for having provided the material and had been "severely reprimanded" by Mr. Kissinger. Mr. H. Saunders, who is Atherton's former deputy and now head of the State Department Intelligence and Communications Division, was given a reprimand, Mr. Eagleburger said, because he had furnished material to Mr. Sheehan.

Little Effect Expected
The reprimands, which will be placed in the two men's personnel files, will have little effect on their careers, State Department officials said.

Mr. Atherton, who is 54 years old, is a highly regarded diplomat. Both he and Mr. Saunders, who is 45, have been closely involved in Mr. Kissinger's step-by-step Middle East diplomacy.

The inquiry and the reprimands were unusual, particularly since Mr. Kissinger had named Mr. Sheehan, a Harvard fellow at Harvard and an Arab affairs expert, because Mr. Kissinger had sized up Congress recently and was aware that he was accused of using a standard regarding the material in Mr. Sheehan's

two columns suggested last week that Mr. Kissinger had knowledge of the information that he had inspired

Mr. Eagleburger, Kissinger told Mr. Kissinger that he "had in fact" taken Sheehan from classified memorandums of conversation. On March 8, Mr. Atherton said, "Mr. Atherton came forward to the Secretary with his part in this matter and full responsibility." Mr. Atherton was not solicited in the department.

Mr. Eagleburger said that Mr. Atherton had acknowledged the charge of briefing Mr. Sheehan and that he made the decision on what information to give to Mr. Sheehan and do it, and that he formed the Secretary's opinion of the procedures followed.

Severely Reprimanded
The result of Mr. Atherton's reprimand to the Secretary's role in providing information with information memorandums of conversation, Secretary has officially severely reprimanded Atherton," Mr. Eagleburger

said that Mr. Saunders received a lesser reprimand. Mr. Eagleburger said that the Secretary nor had doubt as to the good of any of the participants in the affair. Mr. Saunders was motivated by a desire to get more Middle East policy. "Less, Mr. Eagleburger said, was clearly a sub-error in judgment." Mr. Atherton said that Mr. Sheehan had been so angered by the release of material that he had dismissed Mr. Atherton but had changed his mind and calmed down.

Mr. Atherton was initially Mr. Sheehan for helping with the project and a recommendation to seek last April seeking, which was given. Mr. Atherton said today that Mr. Kissinger had not informed on the

Mr. Kissinger was Atherton "the fall" Mr. Eagleburger replied that such a suggestion of the role, not only "sinner but to Mr. Atherton" but to Mr. Atherton. "I would not be doing Atherton a fall a long-time friend

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India Takes Over Last Opposition State

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
to enable formation of a Congress government in Gujarat, which is necessary to insure cordial relations between the state and the center.

Like most states in India, Gujarat had traditionally been in the hands of the Congress Party, in fact, as the birthplace of Mohandas K. Gandhi, who was the inspiration of the Congress back in pre-independence days, when it was a freedom movement, the state had been a party stronghold.

Takeover in June
Mr. Patel's coalition government came into power, defeating the Congress Party, only last June, after a campaign in which Mrs. Gandhi campaigned hard across the textile-producing state, which is the size of New England, with a population of 30 million.

The defeat of the Prime Minister's party then happened to coincide with a court verdict against her in an unrelated election case. Together, the two events helped create the tumultuous mood that led to the imposition of the sweeping state of emergency across India two weeks later, with the suspension of civil liberties and the

Nigerians Execute 30 for Role in Coup

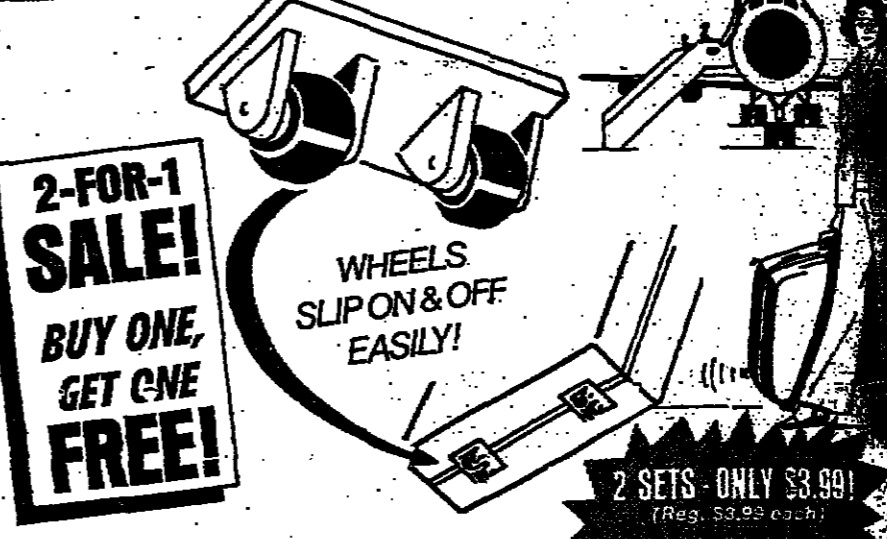
Continued From Page 1, Col. 3
General Gowon last July 29, forcing him into exile.

General Bisilla's elevation to defense minister after the coup was seen as a demonstration of his colleagues' trust in him. He was commander of an infantry division toward the end of the two-and-a-half-year Nigerian civil war that ended Jan. 15, 1970, and he was said to have distinguished himself both as a military commander and in his postwar efforts at conciliation. A second surprise in the list of the condemned was the execution of a civilian, Col. Bukar Suka Dimka, who was said to have openly led the Feb. 13 coup. He was finally tracked down by the police last Friday and arrested on charges of treason and murder.

The new chief of Nigeria's defense staff, Brig. Musa Yarduah, said those who had tried to overthrow the Government did so because the Government was planning major manpower cuts in the army. The Nigerian Government is now headed by Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo.

Thousands Look On
General Bisilla and the 31 others who were condemned, only one of them a civilian, were found guilty by a special military board of inquiry. They reportedly were shot by an army firing squad last night in the seaside suburb of Victoria Island, which was said to

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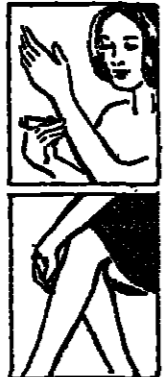
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2 LISBON PARTIES DENOUNCE PARLEY

Assert European Socialists Intervene in Election

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times
LISBON, March 12—The European Socialist summit meeting, set to open in Oporto tomorrow, came under angry attack today by both Portugal's Communist and liberal Popular Democratic parties as constituting "unwarranted intervention" in national legislative elections set for April 25.

This is the first meeting of West European Socialist leaders in this country, which has lived through half a century of right-wing dictatorship and 19 months of political uncertainty. The meeting, which is expected to draw five Socialist chiefs of government as well as leaders such as Willy Brandt of West Germany, Francois Mitterand of France and Francesco De Martino of Italy, is meant as a show of support to Portugal's fledgling democracy and tenuous political stability.

The Portuguese Socialist leader Mario Soares, host of the meeting, hopes to win backing from his colleagues, who share a fraternal relationship, for his firm stand against an alliance with the Portuguese Communist Party.

State Aide Backs a Tax-Privacy Plan

By LINDA CHARLTON
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 12—James H. Tully Jr., the New York State Tax Commissioner, testified today that with minor reservations he found acceptable the Privacy Protection Study Commission's draft proposals on the confidentiality of Federal tax returns.

Mr. Tully said that he would oppose a limitation on a state's right to obtain certain Federal income-tax schedules (special forms filed to report various types of income) but said that the "most serious thing" would be to prohibit the use of Social Security numbers on tax returns.

This is not included in the draft, but Mr. Tully said he believed it might be included for the future, and would cause his and other state tax departments great expense and inconvenience.

Parent Locator Service
Mr. Tully also proposed several measures that would tighten the commission's proposed restrictions on the use and transmittal of tax information including a prohibition on the transmittal of tax information by any state official to any state agency except the Attorney General, and then only in cases involving tax offenses.

In response to questions, Mr. Tully said that he had denied requests from other state agencies, including law-enforcement agencies, for tax information, even when issued a subpoena. "My position is that we cannot give that information out unless there is a violation of the tax law," he said.

He was also asked about the new parent locator service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which uses tax returns if necessary to obtain the address of a missing parent in attempting to enforce child-support laws. "I know that I'm receiving complaints about it from our employees," he said. "It's not our job to do that."

Among the other witnesses on this second of two days of hearings on the commission's draft proposals was Thomas S. McFee, the Deputy Assistant Secretary for Administration of H.E.W. He said that the department now uses Internal Revenue Service data in determining eligibility for student loans, for the Social Security program, for criminal investigations by the Food and Drug Administration and for the parent locator service.

have an adverse effect on programs such as tracing persons who have defaulted on student loans.

The commission's recommendations would limit the disclosure of Federal tax information on an individual to certain specified Federal agencies, such as the Bureau of the Census, and to the state agency responsible for administering state taxes, not local taxes.

Among today's witnesses were local tax administrators for several Ohio municipalities who use Federal tax information in their own tax collection. They testified that to end this practice would be costly and inconvenient.

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Equally indignant, Portugal's second largest party, the Popular Democrats, at a news conference today attacked the Socialist meeting as "unwarranted partisan intervention" before the elections.

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PACT WITH POLES RATIFIED IN BONN

It Provides for the Return of 125,000 Ethnic Germans

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

BONN, March 12—A treaty that provides for the emigration of up to 125,000 ethnic Germans from Poland was unanimously ratified today by the West German Parliament after a week of tense round-the-clock negotiations between Warsaw and Bonn.

The treaty is the latest in the "eastern policy" series. Chancellor Willy Brandt began seven years ago to relax tensions in Central Europe. But mistrust of the Communist Governments in the east remains strong here, and "détente" is an election year issue.

The conservative Christian Democrats had threatened to veto the treaty unless Chancellor Helmut Schmidt got binding assurances that the others could leave Poland too. The Christian Democrats maintained the threat right up to today's crucial vote in the upper house of Parliament, where the conservatives have a 26-to-15-vote majority.

Trade Credit Part of Pact
Mr. Schmidt, who negotiated the agreement with Poland's Communist Party leader, Edward Giersek, last August, looked pale and drawn today as he warned that a rejection would paralyze West German foreign policy until the October elections, and undermine the most important foundation of West Germany's reconciliation with her historic enemies in Eastern Europe.

The agreement provides for the emigration of 120,000 to 125,000 ethnic Germans from Poland over the next four years, in return for a long-term low-interest trade credit of \$400,000.

West Germany also agreed to pay an indemnification of \$550,000 covering pension claims of Polish citizens who worked for German companies or government agencies during the Nazi occupation before 1945.

Estimates of the number of Germans within Polish borders after World War II range from 200,000 to 1½ million. Mr. Schmidt's conservative opponent, Gov. Helmut Kohl, said as today's debate approached that the Chancellor had left these people uncovered by "sloppy negotiating."

European Parliament Is Urging First Direct Election by May '78

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

STRASBOURG, France, March 12—The nine-member European Parliament called today on Common Market heads of government to make sure that the first European elections take place by May 1978.

The date for the elections has become uncertain, particularly after vocal political opposition in France. It is now generally agreed that unless a firm decision is made at the European summit meeting in April, it will be impossible to meet the deadline.

Nonetheless, the idea for direct elections by universal suffrage throughout the Common Market has now made such headway that politicians involved no longer doubt that a major step toward a political organization of Europe will take place.

Liberal Group to Meet
Liberal parties from the nine Common Market countries have already launched a European organization meeting in Stuttgart next week and draw up a joint platform for the European electoral campaign.

Socialists said they were working on a joint manifesto, even though there are sharp differences in the political positions of the European Socialist parties.

Christian Democrats and conservatives have had more difficulty trying to form a united campaign bloc. But the West Germans said they were developing an alliance that would link British Conservatives, French Gaullists and German and Italian Christian Democrats and others.

The key issue to be settled by government leaders, according to a Dutch Socialist, Schelto Patjja, who has drawn up the direct election accord, is the number of seats in the future Parliament.

Unequal Representation
In the existing European Parliament, whose members are appointed by Common Market legislatures, there are 198 representatives, with a minimum delegation of six for Luxembourg. This makes for unequal representation, giving Luxembourg one seat for about 50,000 people while West Germany, with 36 seats, has one for about 1.5 million.

There is general agreement that the future Parliament will have to be bigger, so that the smallest countries—Luxembourg, Ireland and Denmark—can have enough seats to make

BELGRADE COURT SENTENCES FOUR

Heavy Jail Terms Given to Alleged Plotters

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 12 (Reuters)—A court handed out heavy jail terms here today to four Yugoslavs charged with being Stalinists, including a former Deputy Prime Minister of Croatia, for allegedly plotting to overthrow the Government.

The sentences of up to 10 years were regarded by lawyers as a warning to any others who opposed Yugoslavia's economic policy.

The Belgrade district court trial was held behind closed doors.

Legal sources said the accused were alleged to have asked Yugoslav Stalinist émigrés outside the country whether, when the Soviet Army would intervene in Yugoslavia if requested to do so by anyone in the country.

Judge Dragomir Nikolic, at a public court session after the trial, said the defendants had traveled to "certain countries" to ask émigrés whether "a certain country" would intervene here after Tito.

The trial was one of a series involving alleged Stalinists around the country. President Tito, who is 83 years old, said last October that "internal enemies wanted to break up Yugoslavia and dominate the people" and added that authorities would not hesitate to "put them out of action."

Sentenced today were: Miliivoje Stevanovic, 64, former editor of the official news agency Tanjug, 10 years; Dusan Brkic, former Deputy Prime Minister of the Croatian Republic, eight years; Radovan Zigic, 55, retired, eight and a half years; Ljubomir Radulovic, 58, retired, seven and a half years.

One reason for holding the trial behind closed doors was apparently to avoid straining relations with the Soviet Union by mentioning it in public, observers believed.

Another reason, they said, was to avoid the publicization of insults the accused were alleged to have made against the Yugoslav system and its leadership, including President Tito.

Judge Nikolic said today that Mr. Radulovic had "partly confessed," but that the other defendants denied all the charges.

The interior minister, Franjo Herjavec, said last December that 36 alleged Stalinists had been arrested in various parts of the country.

A group of 10 went on trial at Novi Sad last month, but proceedings were adjourned for two of them to undergo psychiatric examination.

Charges have also been brought against three alleged Stalinists at Split, on the Adriatic coast, it was announced Wednesday.

Nine others will stand trial at Banja Luka, central Yugoslavia, next Monday, according to legal sources.

U.S. Envoy Leaves Delhi
NEW DELHI, March 12 (AP)—Ambassador William Saxbe left New Delhi today for Washington for consultations with the State Department in Indian-American relations, an embassy spokesman said.

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WARSAW, March 12—Edvard Giersek, leader of the Polish Communist Party, said in a televised speech tonight that today's ratification by the West German Parliament of the new treaty showed that "reason and realism have conquered."

He spoke of the "strong activity" of Chancellor Schmidt and other West German politicians in promoting the treaty.

Mr. Giersek spoke in the western Polish city of Poznan, which at one time was part of Germany. His speech—delivered before an audience of local Communist leaders, farm managers and candidates for the forthcoming Polish parliamentary election—dealt mainly with agricultural subjects.

TRIAL IS SAID TO AID MADRID ARMY UNION

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, March 12—The trial and conviction of nine officers for conspiring to rebel will contribute to the growth of the clandestine Democratic Military Union within the Spanish armed forces, according to two of its spokesmen.

Two captains received foreign reporters in a hotel room at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands yesterday and predicted that arrests and repression of the union would continue "but this does not deter us." He said, "We are entering a period of intense recruitment obviously under the strictest secrecy."

The trial was held Monday and Tuesday in a barracks outside Madrid, and the military court gave sentences of two-and-one-half to eight years to the officers as members of the union. The sentences also included discharge from the service for seven of the nine.

"The Democratic Military Union now has its first martyrs," one of the officers said in Las Palmas. "The trial has in no way broken the union. Instead it will serve as a catalyst for the organization's growth."

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Lawyers in Hearst Trial Weigh Jury Instructions

By WALLACE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (AP)—The courtroom struggle to define Patricia Hearst's role in a 1974 bank robbery continued today, even though she was absent and recovering in her jail cell from a respiratory infection. Miss Hearst's temperature was normal today, after climbing to 100.2 degrees yesterday, her lawyers said. Testimony in her trial was halted yesterday morning to resume Monday, providing she has sufficiently recovered.

In United States District Court today, the judge and lawyers worked on instructions to be given to the jury when testimony is completed. When Judge Oliver J. Carter sought assurances in the record that the 22-year-old defendant had waived her right to be present, F. Lee Bailey, her chief attorney, said: "Her condition is such that she can't be here and she is willing for us to accomplish these matters in her absence."

Miss Hearst admitted on the witness stand that she helped rob the Sunset branch of the Fibernia Bank here. She said she had an M-1 carbine in her arms, although she added that she thought it was inoperable.

Since Miss Hearst is charged with armed bank robbery, punishable on conviction by up to 25 years in prison, and with the use of a gun to commit a felony, punishable by up to 10 years, such testimony would usually be tantamount to a confession. But she also testified that she was in the bank robbery group and carried out her assignment because she was afraid she would be killed on the spot if she did not.

The jury will be instructed to find Miss Hearst not guilty of the use of firearms to commit a felony, unless it first finds her guilty of the felony—the armed bank robbery.

The judge said he would also tell the jury it may recall Miss Hearst's resort to Fifth Amendment protection to keep from answering questions, and may give weight to that as it considers what she said.

The three other women and a man in the robbery were members of the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army, who kidnapped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974 about 10 weeks before \$10,680 taken at gunpoint from the bank.

Against this background, the prosecution fought for instructions that would best match evidence it has presented to the jury.

The San Francisco newspaper executive said that she had become converted to the revolutionary philosophies of her captors. The defense, on the other hand, wants instructions that will enhance its claim that she was coerced.

"If they gave her an inoperable and threats on her life,"

FRAUD SUGGESTED AT BRONX MARKET

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

operator of the market, to quash a subpoena calling for its canceled checks representing payments to the law firm of Cunningham & Kaming. In a similar suit brought by Arol, the city's Department of Investigation declared on March 5 that it had received allegations of bribery in the same affair. The Marino papers, filed yesterday with Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff in State Supreme Court here, did not mention bribery, but suggested that political pressure had been used unlawfully to the same end.

The Senator and his counsel, Jeremiah B. McKenna, argued that the lawyer-client privilege, cited by Arol, did not apply to fees or fraudulent transactions, and in any case did not concern the work done by the Cunningham law firm.

It has been reported without confirmation that Arol paid the firm at least \$60,000. A lawyer for Arol, Harry Youtt, declined to discuss details, but denied that fraud had taken place and said the affidavit was "shot through with errors."

The Marino affidavit recalled that in June 1971 Arol leased the main market building from the city at \$25,850 a month. "No such rent was paid by Arol" and the Economic Development Administration "tentatively allowed Arol to offset the rent owed against the cost of repairs," it said.

Officials have said that they could find no evidence that repairs of that value were actually made and that in fact the lease was so drafted that it is questionable whether any rent could be recovered even if no repairs had been made.

The Marino committee which has been negotiating the Arol deal for months, called the rent forgiveness a \$190,000 "windfall" for Arol.

In May 1972, the entire market was leased to Arol for 99 years, with no rent for the first year and a rate beginning at \$100,000 in the second and rising by slow stages. At the start, the city had been collecting nearly \$1 million a year in rents. Arol sharply increased rents, encouraging the departure of 16 subtenants to date.

The 1972 lease "was executed in clear contravention of the enabling resolution of the Board of Estimate," the affidavit charged. This referred to a fact that the resolution and prior invitation for bids had called for the operator to comply with a development plan that provided for new construction at the market. The lease explicitly freed Arol from observance of the plan.

The affidavit said that Mr. Patton had been warned of this "contravention" by his staff, which recommended that he not sign it, but that he had

Goodman Urges the City Council To Become a 'True' Legislature

The City Council, frequently characterized as an ineffective appendage of municipal government, was urged by State Senator Roy M. Goodman yesterday to "seize the golden opportunity" afforded by the revised City Charter to transform itself into "a true legislative body."

Fifteen of the 43 Council members appeared for a City Hall meeting to exchange ideas with Mr. Goodman, a Manhattan Republican who headed the State Charter Revision Commission. It proposed the sweeping changes in the city's basic governing document that were adopted by the voters last November.

One of the more important reforms gives the Council, for the first time, a mechanism to monitor effectively the municipal budget by setting up a legislative Office of Budget Review.

"You can now become the city's watchdog, determining whether money needs to be spent and if it's being spent wisely," Mr. Goodman said. Several of the Council members present, a number of whom have publicly lamented their powerlessness in the affairs of the city, appeared skeptical that Mr. Goodman's objective was within their grasp.

"What if there are no funds in the budget to pay the cost of carrying out Charter revision?" said Henry J. Stern, a Manhattan Liberal.

Mr. Goodman said he expected the city to be able, despite its fiscal troubles, to covary much of the cost by eliminating overlapping functions and redeploying personnel.

It is possible, Mr. Goodman said, that Federal funds can be obtained to supply personnel for such operations as the expanded community-board staffs.

done so nevertheless, following his call to "high officials."

The affidavit then described the amendment of the lease late in 1973, which transferred the obligations for repairs and new construction from Arol to the city, at a cost that the committee estimated at \$8 million. Analyses in city files have put the cost at more than \$10 million, firm of Cunningham & Kaming. The Board of Estimate was told that in the end it would come to \$900,000.

"These various suspicious circumstances give rise to a strong inference that the Arol lease amounted to a fraudulent transaction foisted upon the City of New York," the committee said. "When a prima facie showing of fraud is made, the [attorney-client] privilege falls before the public policy of not shielding guilt."

The committee has been informed, it said, "that this extraordinary amendment more extraordinary amendments in the law by members of the firm of Cunningham & Kaming."

And although the payments may have been billed as legal fees, it asserted, "the relationship of negotiator for Arol was legally that of an attorney to a principal and not an attorney to a client."

Argument on the motion was set for April 2.

Walkouts Averted At 48 Cemeteries By Tentative Pact

A tentative settlement was announced last night in the collective-bargaining dispute between the gravediggers union and negotiators for 48 cemeteries in the metropolitan area. The agreement averted a walkout threatened to begin today against Roman Catholic, Jewish and nonsectarian cemeteries in the city, on Long Island and in Westchester County.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the State Mediation Board, said negotiators on both sides had agreed to accept his recommendation and would unanimously ask for its acceptance to their members at union and management meetings today. The terms in the dispute, which involved wages, were not announced.

The mediation chairman said he was confident that the recommendation would be accepted. "A large measure" of thanks for the accord, he said, should go to two state mediators, Hugh Sheridan and Mario Procopio.

The tentative settlement followed months of negotiations between the 1700-men union, Local 365 of the Cemetery Workers and Greens Attendants, and four management groups. There were three postponements of strike deadlines.

Wages in a three-year contract that expired Dec. 31 ranged from \$210 a week for gravediggers to \$230 for mechanics. The union had been seeking \$20 a week more in wages and fringe benefits in each year of a three-year contract.

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AGE PRESSES HEALTH ISSUE

is, He Attributes a Primary Loss Concern of Voters

AGIS SALPUKAS In the New York Times E. Ill., March 12—George C. Wallace struck today for the politics that led him for a decade stumped through the es that ring Chicago. Issues that brought support in 1972 and a with a big governing including busing and not appear as potent of upset about any- one Wallace said said Howard Johnson's in day with her young having shaken hands Governor. "The work he schools are smaller don't have the prob- ore relaxed. We take as it comes."

Issue Stressed

ly new issue that has one the Alabama has begun to mention more in the rallies, alth. news conference in day he said that he ve won the Florida ast Tuesday, where he nd to Jimmy Carter, d not lost the voters on to a New York 35 News Poll, indicated about his health. He stressed again that h was good; that, as Smith used to say, ankin Delano Roose- not have to be an to President"; and sevelt ran four times heelchair, was elected me a great President. Wallace supporters who to see him, health is concern. Some voters owed great courage igh such a trial. is supporters come to see him, health is concern. Some voters owed great courage igh such a trial.

Stars Perform

ow, an old-time py star dressed in suit embossed with d, red and green s- things by singing hits, "I'm Moving along On." Mr. Jackson is considered the

Expect Quick Approval New Primary Ballot by U.S.

By RONALD SMOTHERS Special to The New York Times

March 12—George h of the State her's civil rights today that he had a state's new pri- law to the United ment of Justice ident of quick ap- e Federal Govern- state law requires he Justice Depart- ights division. The ights Act of 1970, special sanctions changes in election three New York s, Manhattan, the Bronx. ed under Federal ate city or coun- less than half of of voting age 1 or voted in 1968, mption that such indicated possible ination. The three unities, which had 0 percent voter ell under this pro- ny ones in the d. The man said that copy state law were Washington today t that the Federal lision "expedite

Shapp Drops Out of Presidential Race

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

public interest necessary to sustain such a venture. Governor Shapp declined to endorse any of his former op- onents, but because much of his own strength in the primary here next month was expected to come from organized labor, he said he believed his withdrawal would be more benefi- cial to Senator Henry M. Jack- son of Washington than to any- one else.

It was from similar support (Mr. Jackson fashioned an unexpected plurality in the Massachusetts voting last week, and although it disap- peared in the Florida primary on Tuesday, his strong ties to labor might become a critical Shapp no longer a factor.

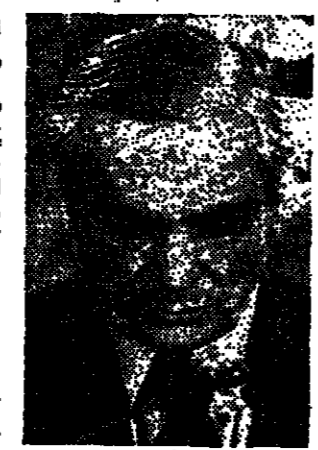
At any rate, Pennsylvania could now become a showdown state for Senator Jackson, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia—the Florida winner—Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and George C. Wallace of Alabama.

The Pennsylvania primary is scheduled three weeks after the primaries in New York and Wisconsin on April 6, a gap in the grinding nomination process that should allow all the candidates time to concentrate on Pennsylvania without inter- ruption.

Moreover, it is precisely the sort of place—Northern, indus- trial, populous, ideologically diverse—in which all four men could test their mettle in a political laboratory unlike any of their previous meetings.

But, for Governor Shapp and the campaign workers who gathered about him today, such speculation was unimportant. Some of them wept as they listened to the short, stocky man quietly announce the demise of his campaign.

Less than two weeks ago, he vowed to remain in the race until the Democratic National Convention in July, regardless of his fortunes in the primaries. Today, he said he no longer had either the money or the



Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania announces decision in Harrisburg.

inclination to press his pursuit. He described his campaign as an effort to discuss substantive issues and to offer significant, programmatic solutions to many of the country's prob- lems.

"But the coverage of me was putrid," Mr. Shapp said later in an interview. "The press in this country is just not interest- ed at all in a candidate who wants seriously to raise impor- tant issues and problems. All the press wants is one candi- date's reaction to another candi- date's statement."

Seems Relieved His critique of the press was the only sign of bitterness in the Governor's terse announce- ment that he was quitting. Other- wise, he seemed relieved that it was over.

He said he had spent approxi- mately \$100,000 of his own money during his pursuit of the nomination, and an aide dis- closed later that, with total ex- penditures of \$700,000, the Shapp campaign was closing \$80,000 in debt.

The Governor was the fourth Democrat to withdraw this year. Terry Sanford, the pres- ident of Duke University and former Governor of North Car-

olina, dropped out in January. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas did the same after poor show- ings in the caucuses of Iowa, Mississippi and Oklahoma. He remains on the Texas ballot, however, as a favorite-son candi- date. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana "suspended" his effort after similarly weak results in New Hampshire and Massa- chusetts.

In addition, Fred R. Harris, the former Oklahoma Senator, announced this last week that he was scaling down his cam- paign to an almost token level.

Others in Race That leaves the four who are still seen as major candidates, along with Sargent Shriver, who is still "assessing and reas- sessing" his chances as the Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who is expected to begin an active pursuit of the nomi- nation later this month.

Governor Shapp's withdrawal coincided with the announce- ment in Ohio that a Presidential campaign committee for Sena- tor John Glenn, the former as- tronaut, was being formed by that state's former Governor, Michael V. DiSalle.

Senator Glenn said he had authorized no such organiza- tion and had no intention of seeking the Democratic nomi- nation or the Presidency.

Brown in Primary SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 12 (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said today that he had decided to run as a favorite-son candidate in the California primary.

The 37-year-old Democratic Governor ended months of speculation and queries from reporters by saying in an in- terview here: "I will name a steering committee Monday. I will take whatever steps are necessary to put my name on the ballot. I'm a candidate, not a favorite son, a native son."

He said he had no plans to run in any other primaries. "I'm just running in California," he said. "That's enough."

Jackson to Forgo North Carolina Race

By CHARLES MOHR Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 12—Senator Henry M. Jackson today abandoned plans to contest the North Carolina Presidential primary election March 23 to devote his "full attention to the New York and Pennsylvania primaries."

The Washington Senator had been expected to run third in North Carolina behind former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

More Meaningful Test Seen

His decision to bypass North Carolina followed two and one-half days of consultations here with his staff and advisers. It seemed to be motivated partly by the withdrawals of Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania from the Presidential race and partly by a law enacted yesterday that would end the confusing "blind" primary ballot in New York State and permit the names of Democratic Presi- dential candidates to be listed along with those of national convention delegate candidates who support a specific candi- date.

Mr. Jackson is considered the

favorite in the New York pri- mary April 6, which will elect 274 convention delegates. He might, however, have been even stronger under the old system in which the names of Presidential candidates were not listed. His strong financial and organizational base would have given him an advantage over Mr. Carter, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

On the other hand, the New York contest has unquestion- ably become a more meaningful—and politically glamorous—test, and a clear victory by Mr. Jackson would probably have more impact.

The Senator's campaign di- rector, Robert Keefe, said that "the results in New York will not be a lot different—we still expect to do very well." The new law will require "a differ- ent kind of campaign," he added, with less emphasis on or- ganizational education of vot- ers on what slates to support, and more emphasis on televi-

sion and press exposure of the candidates. Mr. Jackson has already been entered in the Pennsylvania primary, which will select 178 delegates April 27, but the Shapp withdrawal appeared to be a better chance for a clear- cut, convincing decision in that state.

Jackson Organization Strong

"The decision of Governor Shapp to withdraw will make the April 27 Pennsylvania pri- mary an even more important battleground for Democratic contenders," Senator Jackson said.

His press secretary Brian Corcoran, said that the Jackson organization in Pennsylvania was already formidable, em- bracing a number of important past supporters of and past fund-raisers for Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. But he added that Mr. Shapp's de- cision "opens up more organi- zational opportunities, particu- larly with state party figures who were hamstrung until the withdrawal."

PARLEY STIRS TALK ON CONNALLY ROLE

Republican State Chairmen of 19 States in Texas

By JAMES P. STERBA Special to The New York Times

SAN ANTONIO, March 12—Republican state chairmen and executive directors from 19 states arrived here today for what Ray Hutchison, the Texas Republican chairman, described as "every dull" meeting de- voted to the Congressional elec- tion campaigns and not to fur- ther the Presidential or Vice- Presidential aspirations of for- mer Gov. John B. Connally of Texas.

The chairman and directors are scheduled to meet tomor- row in closed sessions at the Floresville ranch of Mr. Con- nally. Mr. Hutchison said that "imaginative" news reports about it being a "secret strate- gy session" to put Mr. Connally into a race for the national office had turned the meeting into a "media circus" with more news- men than participants on hand.

Mr. Hutchison said that the attending would discuss "kind of dull subjects" and "sort of dull items" and "dull things" about the mechanics of running Congressional campaigns dur- ing a Presidential election year.

Richard M. Rosenbaum, the New York State Republican chairman, charged earlier that day in New York, Mr. Udall, outside the party structure in call- ing the meeting. He also ques- tioned why the sessions would be closed to the press and public.

Mr. Hutchison said that he had called the meeting, not Mr. Connally.

Noted for Barbecue

"This happened an hour or two before Governor Connally went to Japan and I called him and told him I was inviting these people here and suggest- ed he host a barbecue for them— he has very famous barbe- cues," Mr. Hutchison explained. "And he said, 'Yeah work it out' and so I did and he heard about it in Teheran."

Mr. Hutchison said he "could not imagine" the White House arguing Republicans not to at- tend the session at the Con- nally ranch, as was reported in Washington.

Mr. Hutchison said he sched- uled the meeting in early Feb- ruary and picked San Antonio for no other reason than it is "one of the greatest cities around."

He said that all the attention given to the event was because of the "glamour of the name John Connally." Mr. Connally did not attend Mr. Hutchison's news conference this afternoon.

Mr. Rosenbaum did not at- tend or was not on hand today. Mr. Hutchison said that repre- sentatives from 21 states had promised to attend the sessions.

Funds for Air Quality

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Industry has spent or com- mitted \$191 million, and the state nearly \$4 million, for air qual- ity control in Oklahoma during the last six years, John W. Gal- lion, chief of the State Health Department's air quality serv- ice said.

UDALL GETS MORE OF BAYH SUPPORT

Tries to Establish Himself as Top Liberal in State Race

By THOMAS P. RONAN Special to The New York Times

ROCHESTER, March 12—Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona picked up additional support today from former backers of Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana in his effort to mar- shal this state's liberal Democ- rats behind his drive for Presi- dential delegates in the April 6 primary.

The flow was not all in Mr. Udall's direction, however, be- cause some upstate Bayh candi- dates for delegate to the Democratic National Convention came out for Senator Her- bert H. Humphrey of Minneso- ta, an undeclared candidate.

At news conferences here and in New York, Mr. Udall pursued his objective of trying to establish himself as the only viable progressive candidate in the New York primary and to peg his chief opponents, Sena- tor Henry M. Jackson of Wash- ington and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, as conserva- tives outside the mainstream of Democratic political thinking.

Joining the Udall cause to- day were Assemblymen G. O'Leary Koppell and Richard Gottfried and Councilman Carter Burden, who were on Bayh delegate slates before the Indiananai suspended his cam- paign, and Assemblymen Charles E. Shumer and Mark A. Siegel.

Others who came over from the Bayh camp were Robert Abrams, Bronx Borough Presi- dent; Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District 37, Muni- cipal Workers Union, and local officials of the Municipal Work- ers, the United Automobile Workers, the International Union of Electrical Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, District 65 of the Re- tail, Wholesale and Distributive Workers Union and unions representing tunnel workers and motion picture operators.

Two Clubs Back Udall

The Arizona also has been endorsed by two of the largest clubs affiliated with the liberal reform New Democratic Coalition—the Village Inde- pendent Democrats and the Lexington Democratic Club, both of which had backed Mr. Bayh.

Many of Mr. Udall's new supporters appeared at a news conference held in New York before flying here for more news conferences, a meeting with the editorial board of the Gannett Newspapers, and the Democratic nomination if the

New Haven's Democrats Elect Black as the Party's Chairman

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

NEW HAVEN, March 12—A 41-year-old black man was unanimously elected Democratic Party town chairman here last night, becoming the first black to hold the powerful political post in this or any other major city in Connecticut.

The election of William Jones at a party convention here marked the growing political importance of the black com- munity in this heavily Democ- ratic city of 130,000 people, where politics have tradition- ally revolved around ethnic loyalties and the seaway rival- ries of Italian-Irish factions.

The vote also marked the end of a 22-year reign by the former party chairman, Arthur V. Barbieri, an autocratic figure who liked to call himself the "party boss" and who ran the organization with a tight hand.

Mr. Jones, a City Alderman for six years, was elected by acclamation last night as a compromise "third force" can- didate acceptable to both the conservative Italian "loyalist" faction headed by Mr. Barbieri and the liberal Irish "anti- machine" faction headed by an insurgent Democrat, Mayor Frank F. Logue.

The voice vote came after Harold C. Donegan, a lawyer allied with the insurgent fac- tion, withdrew from the race after days of frantic behind-the- scenes bargaining touched off by a primary last week in which neither faction emerged with a majority of the 60 party committee votes.

Mr. Jones was greeted by a standing ovation after Mr. Donegan withdrew and after inevitable fund raising parties. The endorsements by the union officials were personal since the locals and regional dis- tricts they represent have not met yet to act on the primary.

The Associated Press reported that five delegate candidates in the 28th Congressional District, the Albany-Schenectady area, had switched from Mr. Bayh to Mr. Udall, but the head of the Bayh slate in the 27th, centered on Binghamton, said that it would run uncommitted with a pledge to do all it could for Mr. Humphrey, Mayor Raymond Watkin of Saratoga Springs, who headed the Bayh slate in the 28th, said he would back Mr. Humphrey.

Humphrey Not on Ballot

As an undeclared candidate, Mr. Humphrey's name will not appear on the ballot, and his supporters will be listed as un- committed.

Mr. Humphrey has expressed a readiness to accept the Democratic nomination if the

Jeane Hogan, a black woman who was party secretary, said to him as she yielded the tro- phy: "I'm especially happy to turn this gavel over to a black man."

Mr. Jones is employed as a legislative aide to Joseph I. Lieberman, a New Haven liberal who is majority leader of the State Senate. He pledged him- self last night to uniting the party and electing Democratic candidates.

The black minority in this city has given considerable sup- port to Mr. Barbieri and his faction over the years, winning in return favorable treatment in patronage and poverty funds. But in last fall's primary and general elections, they turned out in large numbers along with Jewish and Pale University voters to elect Mr. Logue, a former City Alderman who had challenged Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida, whom Mr. Barbieri had picked to run for a fourth term.

Black politicians have been maneuvering here for power in their own right at least since 1969, when Henry E. Parker un- dertook the first of two unsuc- cessful insurgent campaigns against Mr. Guida. Mr. Parker, who is black, is now the State Treasurer.

Mr. Jones, a doctoral candi- date in urban studies at the University of Massachusetts, called his victory a triumph for the entire community, and promised to run the party in an open manner. "I'm going to give them all the democracy they can stand," he said.

July convention is deadlocked. But Mr. Udall discounted that possibility today. He predicted that someone would consent to the primaries "with the momentum to get the nomination."

That someone, he said, would be himself, Senator Jackson or Mr. Carter.

Mr. Udall called for national- ization of welfare as well as for national health insurance, full employment, tax reform and Federal help for the class.

He criticized Mr. Jackson for his support of the Vietnam war and high defense budgets. The Arizona said that he would cut the defense budget (200 15 percent while maintaining "a lean, tough defense system."

Of Mr. Carter he said, "You can't always tell what he stands for," but that as he understood the Georgian's views he was a conservative on domestic economic and social issues.

Mr. Udall will continue his campaigning tomorrow in Watertown and Syracuse.

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CAREY WOULD CUT SOME CITY TAXES

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

planning for the future of the city.

The study will be done in conjunction with the Control Board and the city's Temporary Committee on City Finances headed by Owen McGovern, a former State Supreme Court Justice. It parallels one already under way on state taxes by the Governor's Economic Development Board.

The combined burden of city and state taxes on businesses is the highest in the nation, and is thought to be a major cause of the flight of jobs and enterprises from the city. Since 1969, the number of jobs in the city has declined by more than 300,000.

In an implicit recognition of that fact, Mr. Rohatyn said of his new responsibility that "the tax question has to be tied to the creation of jobs." He gave no details of his plans for the study, but pledged that "there aren't going to be any sacred cows."

New Ideas Sought

Mr. Rohatyn, a partner in the investment banking house of Lazard Frères, has emerged as something of a wunderkind of municipal finance since he took a role in the city's budgetary crisis last year. His selection Monday to head a new economic development drive for the city was seen as an attempt by the Governor to bring some new push and ideas to an effort that so far has had only limited success.

One of the most outspoken critics of the tax structure has been John S. Dyson, Mr. Carey's Commerce Commissioner who has pointed to the state and city income taxes, both of which hit businesses and high incomes hard, as one of the reasons why corporate leaders have been moving themselves and their companies to Connecticut and New Jersey. Neither of these neighboring states has an income tax.

A recent study by Prof. Stephen E. Lile of Western Kentucky University found that the highest level of personal taxes per capita in the country was imposed in New York City. The study, which covered sales, home property, automobile and cigarette excise taxes as well as income tax, also found that the city was the worst place to be in, in terms of the tax burden, for people of high incomes.

While the city ranked 21st in severity of the tax burden for families with incomes of \$5,000 a year, it ranked 15th for those earning \$7,500, 10th for those earning \$10,000, 9th for those earning \$17,500, 5th for those earning \$25,000 and first for those with \$50,000 a year or more.

Remedy Proposed

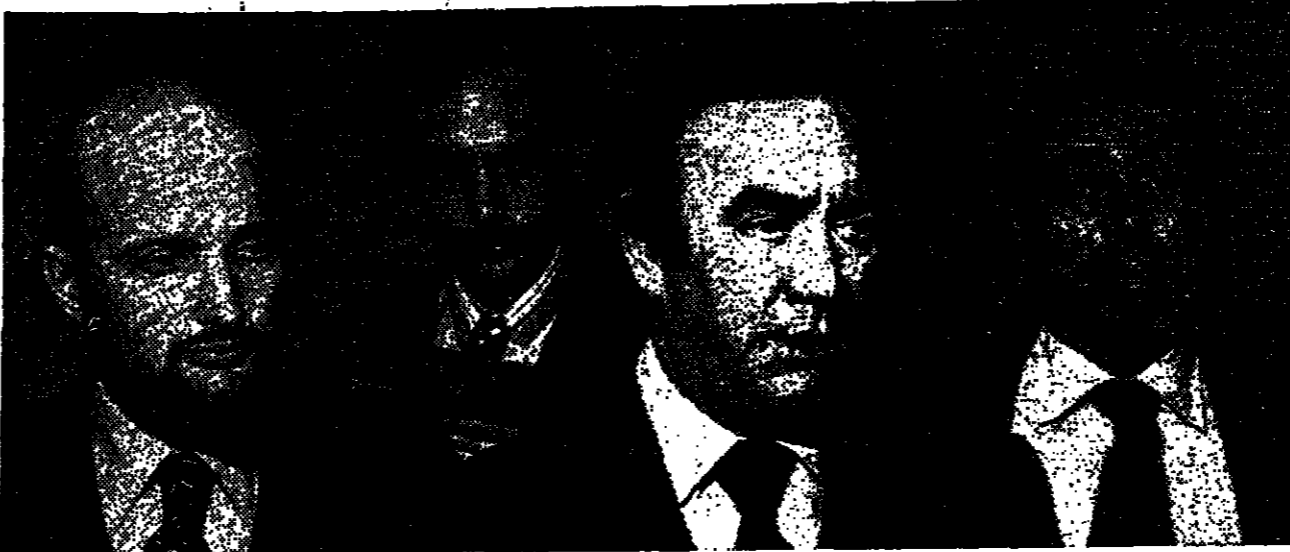
As a remedy, Mr. Dyson had proposed a gradual reduction of the state's steeply progressive rates.

The top rate, 15 percent, now applies to taxable incomes of \$25,000 or more.

Mr. Rohatyn said he was still "at the beginning of the beginning of my thinking" on how to reform the tax structure, but he asserted that relieving the rich or any other group or interest of a tax burden had to be coupled with finding other revenues somewhere else. "We have to consider social needs, the needs of the poor, of all sectors," he said.

Many public officials, while acknowledging that reducing the taxes on business would help the city's economy, have scouted the possibility of enacting such reductions at a time when the city and the state are struggling to close growing budget deficits.

The bond transfer tax, enacted last July to help the city through its budgetary difficulties, was repealed this year after it was found that bond dealers were moving to New Jersey to escape the tax. But this was possible because the projected yield from the tax was small, \$25 million a year, and the actual yield was proving to be even less.



Governor Carey after meeting with Mayor Beame. Others are, from left: Stephen Berger of the Emergency Financial Control Board; Robert Laird of Governor's staff; and Felix G. Rohatyn of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

City to End Aid to 4-Year Colleges at City U. in 1977

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

city would appear to have considerable leeway under the Constitution to withdraw from its traditional support of the City University's senior colleges.

The Governor's office, questioned at this point, replied that the administration's understanding was that "nothing requires the city of New York to support the senior colleges. Nevertheless, officials familiar with the issue expect that it will involve complicated rounds of negotiation and controversy, not only with the Control Board and the Governor, but also with the State Legislature.

One state aide noted that, as a rule of thumb, power follows financing in government, and thus the state role could be expected to increase in the university to the extent that it pays more direct aid.

The city's emphasis is on local tax-levy savings, and Mr. Zuccotti said the first \$140 million to be realized would be one of the third-year assumptions of the austerity plan to be submitted a few weeks from now. Under the Control Board's supervision, the city is in the midst of a three-year task of cutting the expense-budget deficit by a billion dollars before mid-1978.

The Deputy Mayor said the city intended to continue its \$70 million in annual assistance to the City University's two-year community colleges, since this was more clearly a local responsibility.

If the Mayor's plan goes through, Mr. Carey would have to find \$140 million in future annual financing for the colleges. His own state budget is extremely tight, he noted, without commenting directly on the city's intention.

Carey Concedes Retreat

The Mayor's fiscal move was gradually emerging from its passive role of last summer, when it had to accept various emergency state mandates as the price of avoiding default. Mr. Beame earlier had opposed the Governor's attempt to balance the state budget by imposing cuts in state aid to the city and other localities, a proposal that could cost the city \$160 million annually, according to the Mayor.

The Governor, who flew here from Albany, where the state's budget is under intense negoti-

ation, conceded that he had retreated from his insistence on cutbacks in local aid. He noted that "local aid will be relatively intact."

In discussing the City University, Mr. Carey emphasized the state's willingness to cooperate with the city, as well as the "intense negotiations" that have been underway for two months. But he gave no hint of his position or tactics in the coming bargaining.

At his side as he spoke was Commissioner of Social Services Stephen Berger, an administration troubleshooter, newly appointed by the Governor to be chief of staff at the Control Board.

In recent weeks, as the city has pleaded that its own ability to cut is limited and that Federal and state help must be extended, it has received expressions of sympathy from the Control Board's seven members—the Governor included. Thus, the future of the austerity drive will likely be more complicated politically.

Mr. Berger was asked to comment on the various fiscal issues, but he carefully replied that except for his current specialty of economizing on welfare he preferred to hold his tongue until he learned more.

Evers Students Upset by Kibbee's Plan

By DAVID VIDAL

"It has been causing me many sleepless nights," said Wesley Jackson, a junior at Medgar Evers College, commenting on a proposed reorganization of the college.

"I made myself a promise to finish school," he said. "I have only 20 credits to go. Now it scares me. Where are they going to put us all? What is going to happen to my benefits?"

A 26-year-old Air Force veteran who is the son of a postal worker and a nurse, Mr. Jackson is deeply troubled by a plan that he says "would be of great detriment to the students, three-fourths of whom, like himself, are black. Most of the students are women; about 90 percent work as well as study, and the average age of the students is 28."

alternative available before the arrival of Medgar Evers.

For Mr. Jackson, who studies on \$270 a month in veteran's benefits "that it took a lot of time, paperwork and effort to get," the chancellor's proposal would mean an abrupt end to a study plan that the Brooklyn-reared youth began nurturing outside Tokyo. He was encouraged by a sister who graduated in accounting from Medgar Evers to a successful Brooklyn career in private business and government.

An End to Dreams

"It wipes out the dreams, with one fell swoop, of the largest minority community in the country," says the dean of students, Dennis C. Johnson.

The four-year accounting program would be eliminated along with others in public administration, nursing and teacher education—the only competency-based teacher-education program approved by the state, according to college officials.

The college was named after the Mississippi civil-rights leader who was shot to death in 1963. The founding resolution by the Board of Higher Education conceived of it as an experimental school that would offer two-year associate degrees and four-year baccalaureates in specific professional fields.

"Now we are being penalized for doing what we were specifically asked to do," said the president, Dr. Richard D. Trent. He said it was "ridiculous" to argue—as some people have done—that the school's conversion to a two-year institution appears justified because of its predominant enrollment in the first two undergraduate years.

The schools officials reply angrily that the college has just completed its first four-year cycle, that enrollment has been steady and is therefore weighed more toward the initial years and that even then the law requires that for every two four-year students there be five two-year students.

Most Want 4 Years

"Most of our students are poor and many find it impossible to study for a straight four years," said the dean of academic studies, Dr. Wendell E. Clement, but he added that nonetheless "70 percent of our students have indicated a desire eventually to take a four-year degree at Medgar Evers."

"That is our basic unique feature," he said. "Our courses are designed so that a student can work and study at the same time. The school is a model of this transfer program from a two-year to a four-year degree."

Half the school's graduates have also gone on to graduate studies, he added.

Dr. Don O. Watkins, dean of administration, also contends the underlying assumption that the City University would save money by changing Medgar Evers College.

"That's false," he asserted. "The only savings, if any, would occur as a result of the higher teaching load required in community colleges. Less than \$500,000 would be saved."

He argues that this saving would be offset by higher "mediation" costs for students, whose individual costs would also rise, even as the college loses \$500,000 in Federal and state grants because of its reduced status.

"Medgar Evers's costs per student are lower than the Graduate Center, City College and Richmond, and about the same

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City Decision to Shut 4 Hospitals Approved by State Health Chief

By DAVID BIRD

Dr. Robert P. Whalen, the State Health Commissioner, yesterday approved the decision of the City's Health and Hospitals Corporation to close four municipal hospitals, a neighborhood family health-care center and major services at two other city institutions.

Dr. Whalen's action allows the city to proceed with the closings, which were tied to economy measures by the corporation's board in October and January over stormy protests from community groups.

The Commissioner announced at the same time that his department was now holding license-revocation hearings against five private hospitals in the city.

Although there has been no disposition in the revocation proceedings, the coupling of that announcement with the approval of the closing of the municipal facilities was seen as an attempt to show critics that it was not only the municipalities that will be closed down in the budget crisis.

All of the municipal hospitals to be closed are to shut down by June 30. Three of the hospi-

itals are in the Bronx. They are the old Lincoln and Morrisania Hospitals, whose patients are to go to the new Lincoln, scheduled to open later this month, and Fordham, which is to be replaced by the new North Central Bronx when it opens about June 1.

Sydenham Hospital in Harlem will be closed.

The Segundo Ruiz Belvis Neighborhood Family Care Center in the Bronx will be closed.

In addition, the in-patient acute service and emergency service will be ended at Manhattan's Gouverneur Hospital of the Lower East Side, and the G Building will be eliminated at Sea View Hospital and Home on Staten Island.

The private hospitals that are involved in revocation hearings now are Madison Avenue, Park West and Wadsworth in Manhattan and Kew Gardens in Queens.

All of those are relatively small, older institutions where continuing structural, medical and sanitary defects have been found.

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Swedish King Plans to Wed Commoner, Ending Years of Speculation

BY ENID NEMY

Carl XVI Gustaf of the Western world's reigning monarch of European royalist eligible bachelors announced his engagement to 32-year-old Silvia Sommerlath, a woman commoner, in an announcement in the magazine exactly one week before the monarch's scheduled visit to the United States. It is expected that the wedding, the reigning Swedish monarch's first in almost 200 years, will take place in June, but is unconfirmed in Sweden, termed "speculation" by the Embassy in Washington that Miss Sommerlath will accompany the monarch's American tour. Sommerlath, who is English, French, German and Portuguese, is studying Swedish in Sweden, and was raised in Brazil. The 27-year-old's father is a retired German businessman who lived in Brazil for 15 years, representing exporters. Her mother is the daughter of the Spanish De Witt family. The couple met in 1972 at the Olympics in Innsbruck, where she still lives. Sommerlath was a tennis player at the Innsbruck Olympics, which she attended.

'I don't have a job in the normal sense. But I take a great interest in many things. It's a fantastic opportunity to meet people and to be informed of what is going on.'

There is no surprise in the King's marriage plans to most Swedes. "The don't think of them as subjects," said a royal official, and a recent visit to the United States indicated they would have no objection to their son marrying a commoner.

Gustaf is the son of Gustaf Adolf, who was killed in an air crash in 1947, and Silvia, who was born in Sweden in September 1973, the death of his 90-year-old grandfather, King Carl XVI Adolf. He has four older sisters—two of whom are married to commoners.

The suspense was providing him with some fun. His eyes, the pale blue of a northern lake, crinkled with amusement when the subject was broached. "No," he said, when asked if the engagement would be announced on April 30, the date of his 30th birthday. And then he laughed, leaving one to think that he would make the announcement on any date except that one, perhaps to prove the seers, gossips and journalists wrong. The man whom Americans will see next month, and who would, he says, be a farmer

if he weren't King, is still, more than two years after his ascent to the throne, somewhat shy and slightly tentative in his approach to people. He has, however, a reserved friendliness, and a genuine interest and curiosity once he meets them.

Like many sportsmen (you name it, he does it), he looks happiest in jeans, a sports jacket or sweater (his fiancée is also fond of jeans), at ease in black tie and formal wear, and slightly uncomfortable when he is in a traditional business suit.

During the interview, conducted in the east wing of the palace, the King, who is slightly above average height and has curly brown hair, was wearing a curly-curl tweed suit and black and brown tie. His sturdy hands periodically wandered up to adjust the tie, a gesture that appeared to be an unwilling compromise to merely ripping it off.

The King's life is not only an open book but also a popular best seller here. Repeated polls have shown that most Swedes approve of the monarchy, and the King enjoys a degree of freedom and informality that is almost uniquely Scandinavian.

The enormous (608 to 719 rooms, depending on who is doing the counting) and imposing palace, which is in the heart of Stockholm, has an inner courtyard, museums and a church; all open to the public. And the white-helmed ceremonial guards in the vast reception hall, don't appear the least disconcerted by the monarch's blue Porsche parked in one corner. Nor do they miss a step if Lucky, the King's cocker spaniel, or Ali, his Labrador, romp through.

Like to Drive
The Porsche and an American-made motor boat are two possessions if not most prized, among those most enjoyed. The car is used to "get out to the countryside as fast as I can" and, occasionally, for racing. The racing is sufficiently mild not to have caused a flap, or traffic tickets. (In fact, the King



The New York Times/Robt Adler/Courtesy Sports Illustrated

King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden, photographed on the terrace of the Royal Palace in Stockholm, will visit here April 2. His engagement to Silvia Sommerlath, right, was announced yesterday.



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The residents of Stockholm aren't too startled when they see Carl Gustaf in a store, movie or restaurant. They look, smile and wave but rarely bother him. He is usually accompanied by an aide, a duty that is rotated among officers each month, and two security guards, a comparatively recent addition.

He does, however, receive thousands of letters each year, all of which are answered from the palace. Some are referred to Government departments or organizations for further action. Others, asking for personal advice, are given an answer, admittedly guarded.

Baltic island of Oland, and his country farm at Stenhammar.

The farm has grain crops, which he occasionally helps harvest and, more recently, a small number of Highland cattle for breeding. The latter occupation did not start auspiciously.

"Two of my cattle jumped over a fence and a train killed them—that was my career," he said ruefully. But, he added, he hadn't given up. "It is not a success yet," he amended.

Also within the last few years, he has shown an interest in environmental problems, perhaps because of his own love for the country.

"We still have clean air and clean water," he said. "The Swedish people are still aware of what the country should look like... and we want to keep it that way."

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"You have to sit back and think," he said, "I want to be a monarch who would not keep back development, but one who is not before his time either. I don't want to take things away... tradition is important too.... I'm not going out on the street and say 'Hello Folks.' I look at some young people who want to change things just to change, and that is wrong."

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"It will be nice to be going back," he said. "I have very nice remembrances."

Abortions in Portugal—A Complex Controversy

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, March 12 — "There was a revolution in Portugal two years ago," Maria Antonia Palla was saying, "but the conservative, puritan mentality of most people hasn't changed—for them the only therapy for abortion is still prison."

Miss Palla, regarded as one of the country's most respected journalists, is one of the authors of a Portuguese television program, "Abortion Is Not a Crime," that has been the center of a national controversy.

Today Miss Palla appeared in a preliminary hearing before the judicial police to face charges of "offense to public morals" brought by Lisbon's main maternity hospital. The proceedings were held behind closed doors.

The Permanent Council of the Episcopal Conference has denounced the program for "shamelessness" and "irresponsible daring," medical associations have repudiated it as "an offense to minimum scientific norms," and the main conservative parties—the Social Democratic Center and the Christian Democratic party—have issued statements attacking the program as "an insult" to the conscience of the Portuguese people.

In addition, both the television station and newspapers have been inundated with letters and phone calls, most of them deploring the presentation of such a program on national television.

One of the few defenders of the program was Correda da Fonseca, a leading television critic. She wrote in the independent weekly O Jornal that while the program had technical weaknesses, it was

"very courageous" and for the first time "broke down the barricade of silence covering this collective crime."

The leftist political parties have preserved an embarrassed silence in the controversy.

"We favor legalized abortion but the program was inopportune, coming just before parliamentary elections," a Socialist militant said, agreeing with Miss Palla that the country had kept many of its traditional views, despite the upheavals of the April 25, 1974 revolution.

"We don't defend abortion," Miss Palla said. She said the program was aimed to denounce the existing situation. Although abortion is illegal, punishable by two to eight years in prison, she said Portugal is one of the easiest countries in Europe to get an abortion in with few people punished.

Miss Palla, quoting medical sources, said about 180,000 abortions were performed each year in Portugal, or more than the annual number of births. More than 2,000 women die annually as a consequence of clandestine, rudimentary abortion methods, Miss Palla added.

Comforts vs. Humiliation
"While the high society can go to clinics in Switzerland and England and have their abortions in comfort, security and legality, the poor and middle classes have to suffer humiliation and useless risks because of social hypocrisy," Miss Palla said indignantly.

Miss Palla, who is in her late 30's and is married and has a son. She said she has had several abortions.

"There are all kinds of abortions here, the third class kind, without the mini-

mum hygienic conditions for 500 escudos (about \$18.50) up to luxury treatment for 5,000 escudos (\$185)," she said. Every family knows a midwife who does more business with abortions than with births, she added.

What shocked most of the television viewers was the second part of the 50-minute television show—a real abortion, demonstrated by a group of young people linked to the medical community.

"Since abortion exists, we wanted to show it can be done under decent conditions," Miss Palla explained. She emphasized that the main aim of the program was to show the urgent need for sex education in this country, particularly the use of contraceptives.

Family Planning Limited
"Despite the revolution and all the new freedoms here, there's still no sex education in the schools and family planning is done on a very limited scale," she said. Even most prostitutes refuse to use contraceptives here because they don't understand them and feel they diminish their virtues, Miss Palla said.

In the first part of the show, a number of women interviewed gave reasons for wanting abortions: some had too many children, others were unmarried with no economic means to support a child.

The final part of the program was a lesson in family planning. A nurse explained the use of a wide variety of contraceptives.

Miss Palla said that most of the telephone calls she has received were from women and girls who wanted more information but conceded that the reaction to the program has been largely negative.

Several right-wing parties and a doctors' association have filed suit with attorneys general against Miss Palla and the co-author of the program, Suzana Ruth Vasquez, accusing them of "offense of crime" and "offense to public morals."

The lesson is that Portugal's revolution was political, but not social or cultural," Miss Palla said, pointing out the unusual unanimity of left-wing and right-wing political circles against "abortion is not a crime."

Undaunted, Miss Palla and Miss Vasquez said that now that there was interest in the subject, they hope to get up a petition for legalized abortion.

TOP TALK

The Cookwear Craftsman from 'Waldow, Bklyn, N.Y.'

BY THOMAS ROBINSON

no name on the ark Thomas Bruno factory tucked out-of-the-way street, between the East and Manhattan and the handmade and serving pieces are old coppersmith here are in demand country and the Waldow, Bklyn, N.Y." to denote a high of quality.

for such items as pots and pans, and dishes include Williams in Dallas, Marjorie in Chicago, Wilma in San Francisco and the Colombario Foundation. Waldow isn't by any biggest customer, one that affords smith great satisfaction. "It must be a Italian product," he Mr. Waldow, of the old school, and his trade in his many, is builtish

his copper ("it's a work with") and pride in his work. There are already 30 different items Mr. Waldow is making up some such as his Lazy Marie, a revolving five inserts for and hot," the bushy hair-haired copper-

Waldow starts from sketching the design, own dies, tools and fashioning the steel from a raw metal. His family isn't about to let him do anything but enough craftsmanship as it is the customers than die.

products tend to be, but then it's a day to complete the cover for a large appropriate for es.

attain the copper- available at the m, 117 East 59th the Copper Mine, son Avenue near which specializes and brass accessories Greg Sund Panarello, are part of two grand- chers with braided dies, that sell for



The New York Times/Robert Walker

Thomas B. Waldow with a Lazy Susan bain-marie, one of his latest designs.

\$145 each. Mr. Waldow makes only a limited number of these, mostly as gifts for friends and relatives.

In addition to the Waldow products stock includes flowers and miniature trees of glass fused on copper by Perry Marshall, a Connecticut sculptor, fireplace accessories and old Russian cookware, identified by the dove-tailed construction and onion-shaped handle bases. Prices go from \$4 or \$5 for small brass bells to \$600 for an antique Persian dowry chest of wood with brass and copper overlay.

Are you one of those people who is perpetually misplacing your spectacles? One long-standing solution has been to put a chain on them that slips around the neck. Now there's another solu-

tion: an eyeglass case that slips around the neck. The attractive case is made of braided cording. The cord also forms the strings that go over the neck, so the case dangles at about chest length.

As to those who can never find a match, there is a braided cylinder to hold one of those lipstick-shaped lighters, which also gets swung around the neck. And you can get a cigarette case on a cord to match.

The danglers, priced at \$4 and \$5 come in brown, avocado and copper, and there is also a cosmetics case or mini-purse at \$6, which you can sling over your shoulder or around your waist.

The items are available at Abraham & Straus in the street floor small leather goods department.

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Michelin's Best: Unchanged

PARIS, March 12 (AP) — The 1976 Guide Michelin, the companion for traveling and eating out in France, offers no changes from last year in its list of 17 venerated three-star restaurants.

A check of the prices indicated for these restaurants worthy of a special journey showed that a modest meal might range from 110 to 170 francs (\$35 to \$51). Six of the restaurants rating the three stars are in Paris. The guide lists 59 two-star restaurants — "excellent cooking, worthy of a detour" — with three additions and four deletions from last year. The restaurant Nandron in Lyons lost one of its two stars, leaving Lyons, once considered a culinary capital, without a two-star restaurant.

Along with the gastronomic splendors of the country, the guide lists 334 restaurants where a good meal can be had for 25 to 30 francs (\$5.50 to \$6.60) and 2,266 places posting a simple menu for under 18 francs (\$4).

PARIS, March 12 (Agence France-Presse) — France's best-known literary restaurant, the Drouant, is down graded in the 1976 edition of the Guide Michelin.

The Drouant, the Paris restaurant where the Prix Goncourt jury meets annually to announce its novel-of-the-year prize, has dropped in the guide from two-star status to one-star.

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New French Cut

Higher armhole
Tapered sleeves
Fitted chest
Fitted waist

Very virile

Custom made
\$15.00 to \$26.50

NEW!
Custom Made Slacks
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Cut and sewed to your
individual measurements
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Tel. CO 4-3000

Notes on People Nixon Loses a Tree He Got From China

A 15-inch dwarf fruit tree brought back from China by Richard M. Nixon last month has been confiscated by Department of Agriculture inspectors, who say he will not get it back. The tree is believed to be a flowering cherry or apricot, which department officials said was banned completely, unlike bonsai, or nonfruit miniatures. On his first trip to China, Mr. Nixon brought back eight miniature trees, but according to the department, they were never inspected. "You just don't go and shake down the President's plane," said Eugene M. Farkas of the department's inspection service, adding that things are different now that Mr. Nixon is a private citizen.

The Harlem School of the Arts benefit Tuesday night at Alice Tully Hall will include the premiere of a one-act opera, "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," performed by Dorothy Maynor's master voice class at the school. Willard Roosevelt, the composer and grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt, and Lofton Mitchell, the Harlem-born librettist of "Bubbling Brown Sugar," collaborated on the opera about blacks in 17th-century New Amsterdam, where the Roosevelts were also living then.

The second of three premieres will be a chorographic tribute to the late Nathaniel Dett, director of the Hampton Institute Choir and School of Music. Miss Maynor, founder and executive director of the Harlem school, first appeared at Carnegie Hall with Mr. Dett and his choir in 1923. During an intermission, she will receive the annual award of the New York Committee for Young Audiences.

Women are still "phantoms hovering around the Constitution," Frances Farenthold, president of Wells College for women in Aurora, N.Y., told a student forum at Cornell University yesterday. "Some hard-headed lobbying" will be necessary to get ratification of the equal rights amendment by the four states still needed, the former president of the National Women's Political Caucus said. "We're not totally mobilized," Mrs. Farenthold added, contending that "our education has hardly equipped" women to take part in public affairs or identify with each other.

A young Democrat and Udall campaign worker from Oregon, David Buchanan, here indulges his passion for the theater between New Hampshire's primary and a job at the campaign's headquarters in Washington, considers he had a jackpot New York adventure in little more than four hours Thursday evening: the "Moon-Beams team" sandwiched between two Hepburns.

After his nightly call at the half-price ticket office in the theater district, his precocious little son took him to Rockefeller Center, where amid searchlights and television crews—Audrey Hepburn and Sean Connery were arriving for the premiere of "Robin and Marian" at the Music Hall. At the performance of "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me," Mayor Beame and his weekend guest, Mayor Moon

Landrieu of New Orleans, and their wives were in the audience. At intermission, Mr. Buchanan "tagged along with some other people" and had a little chat, telling his fellow Democrats that he hoped to return for the July convention. Heading for home through West 44th Street, the elated visitor joined the stage-door crowd at the Broadhurst just in time to see Katharine Hepburn emerge, hold court briefly for flower-bearing fans and step into her limousine.

Fidel Castro, on his way home from the Soviet Communist Party congress and visits to Rumania and Bulgaria, stopped in Algeria yesterday for his third visit in less than three years. Diplomatic sources in Algiers reported that the Cuban Prime Minister's talks with President Houari Boumedienne would center on possible Cuban assistance for the Algerian-backed independence movement in the former Spanish Sahara. Algiers has been a major refueling point for the Soviet military airlift in support of Cuban troops in Angola.

In a radio message to Hellenic Lines here, Capt. D. Dimitrios of the cargo ship Hellenic Ideal reported this week that his vessel had picked up the six crew members from the sailing yacht Guia III. The yacht sank while participating—and it turns out leading—in a Britain-to-Rio de Janeiro race sponsored by Whitebread, the British brewers. Yesterday, the Hellenic office here received a message from Whitebread to be forwarded to George Marshall, the yacht's British radio officer: "Very sorry to hear of your unfortunate meeting with a whale." William Lee, a Hellenic executive, hopes he will not have to wait until the Hellenic Ideal arrives here, presumably next Friday, to find out whether the whale was white.

If Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut ever wants to broadcast on citizens' band radio, she can use the new "handle" she was officially presented yesterday, saying "Breaker, breaker, Connecticut One" and then giving her message. Mark Wertheim, president of the state's C.B. Radio Association, also made her an honorary member of the association. But "Connecticut One" has let it be known that she will not install a C.B. radio in the police cruiser in which she rides.

Queen Elizabeth II and Sir Charles Chaplin turned up almost entirely unheralded this week at the opening of the new London headquarters of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts. The 86-year-old film comedian remained in his wheelchair, for a presentation from the Queen's daughter, Princess Anne, president of the Academy.

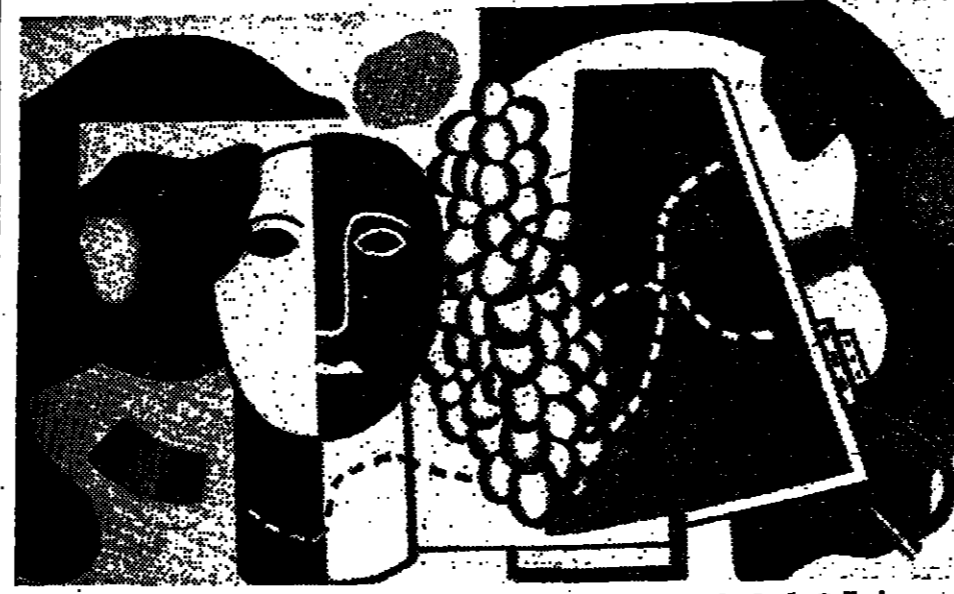
On the third day of their one-week visit to Japan, King Hussein and Queen Alia of Jordan rode the 160-mile-an-hour "bullet" train from Tokyo to Kyoto for the weekend. The police mobilized 3,800 officers to prevent any possible terrorist attack. King Hussein is expected to have his second talk with Prime Minister Takeo Miki on Monday.

Continuing his efforts to appeal to average Frenchmen and women, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has invited more than 1,400 of them to the Paris Opera March 20. They will see a new production of Mozart's "Le Seraglio," the kind of official premiere to which only leading citizens and personalities are usually invited.

PARIS OPERA TO OPEN WITH 'FIGARO' AT MET

Hurok Concerts, which will present the Paris Opera in its engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House next fall, has announced details of the performances. Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" will open the season Sept. 8, with Sir Georg Solti conducting. It was staged by Giorgio Strehler and designed by Ezio Frigerio. The Countess will be sung by Margaret Price on the first night and by Christiane Eda-Pierre on Sept. 12 and 16. Edith Mathis, Frederica von Stade, José Van Dam and Gabriel Bacquier will be in the cast.

Sir Georg will also conduct "Otello" on Sept. 10, 14 and 18. Terry Hands is staging the production, which will be first shown in Paris in June. The designer is Joseph Svoboda. Miss Price will be Desdemona, Carlo Cossutta will play Otello and Mr. Bacquier the Iago. "Faust," set in the mid-19th-century period of its composer, Gounod, with metal and glass settings by Max Bigness, will be presented on Sept. 11, 15 and 17. Jorge Lavelli has staged it, and Michel Plisson will conduct. Nicolai Gedda and Alain Vanzo will alternate in the title role, with Mirella Freni as Marguerite and Roger Soyer as Mephisto. Tom Krause and Yves Bisson will share the role of Valentin.



"The Bunch of Grapes," a 1928 oil by Fernand Léger, is at the Perls Galleries

Art: Léger's American Friezes

By JOHN RUSSELL
Of all the European artists who came to this country during World War II it was Fernand Léger who adapted most easily. He was also (with Max Ernst) the painter who most relished the particularity of the American scene. "American bad taste," he once said, "is a treasure for American artists, if only they know how to use it."

In saying this, he was distinctly the same Fernand Léger who before 1914 had told his countrymen in France that there was nothing intrinsically ugly about a billboard in a plowed field. They didn't agree then, and even today there are people who think that Léger painted with hands that were all thumbs.

In a painting like "Architecture" (1923), for instance, he took color and form and got them to lock together in such a way that the architecture in question is not so much a particular building as the very act of making the picture. But he could also build with disparate objects that he strung together almost in frieze fashion, with bluff alterations of unrelated color and a power of sardonic generalization peculiar to him.

Other exhibitions include the following: Alan Gussow (Washington Gallery, 820 Madison Avenue at 68th Street); "The more we demand landscape paintings." He is a landscape painter of an intelligent and contemporaneous kind, one who monitors nature for abstract patterning and yet is as sensitive to color, touch, sound and smell as any of the open-air men of the 19th century. He got the ball started in 1916, model ecologist and nature as she presents herself to an exceptionally thoughtful bohemian. To be sure just were we at any given moment is not always easy, but the eloquence these paintings consistently attain is Mr. Gussow's own, and in one very large painting, "The Century Garden," there is an ideal mating of crisp observation with the kind of all-over de-emphasized composition that Monet pioneered with his water lilies. Through April 3.

Roger Hilton (Grünebaum Gallery, 25 East 7th Street) As a conversational hell-raiser, the English painter Roger Hilton (1911-75) was among the all-time greats, a man who could empty a room faster than Arthur Ashe can get the ball over the net. But somewhere within that rebarbative exterior were reserves of love and affection, fancy and frivolity, wit and full-bodied sweetness. It is this more amenable side that comes out in Hilton's late paintings and drawings at the Grünebaum Gallery.

Hilton in his last years developed an immediacy of feeling and a free-running calligraphic idiom that were entirely captivating. It was as if he were in love with life, dragged to leave it and wanted to memorialize the things that he liked most while there was still time.

Women were at the top of the list, but whatever came into his head or into his field of vision was set down with a quick light touch and an irresistible gift for pure color. Through April 3.

Pierre Alechinsky (Lefebvre Gallery, 47 East 77th Street): It is with painters as it is with composers; some are born variations. Pierre Alechinsky is one of these.

In the series called "The Color of Time," which makes up the bulk of his exhibition, he combines watercolor with etching in a way that is left, often witty and sometimes touching and adds up to a diversification of a kind now more often found at the classical ballet than in an art gallery.

In an art gallery, more serious ambitions are now expected to prevail. Mr. Alechinsky sets out not to right the wrongs of the world but to give pleasure on his own terms, which are those of an educated European who knows just where his talents can best be applied. Through April 10.

David Stoltz/Dón Eddy (Nancy Hoffman Gallery, 429 West Broadway): A notable good pairing, this. One of Don Eddy's paintings of silver stores was lately acquired by the Cleveland Museum, and in that museum's bulletin the curator concerned made a very good case for the validity of Mr. Eddy's procedures. These combine painstaking attention to the photographed interior of a named store with freedom to adapt and re-adjust in the interests of formal cogency. As silver is itself a prime source of reflected images, and as it is often seen through one or more panes of glass, the cumulative optical mix takes some sorting out. Mr. Eddy has a great time with it, and so do his admirers.

By contrast with these tightly controlled images, David Stoltz's steel sculptures spread themselves across the floor in parametric style. The steel is bent into shapes that repeat themselves over and over again with an effect of linear energy pressed back within itself and yet breaking out in every direction at once. The sculptures come across not as inert structures, but as strong-willed and inventive rivals for the space in which we expect to have sole rights of occupancy. Through March 31.

By E. W. KENWORLEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 12 — Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe announced today his intention to approve North Carolina's proposal to have a 26.5-mile stretch of the New River designated as a part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The North Carolina Governor, James E. Holshouser, a Republican, and the state legislature by unanimous vote had sought the designation to block construction of a twin-dam, 1,800-megawatt, hydroelectric project on the free-flowing river on the North Carolina-Virginia border. The project would be built by a subsidiary of the American Electric Power Company, the nation's largest privately owned electric utility.

Mr. Kleppe said he would issue a formal designation or, if the same time, Secretary of the Interior would make his decision.

After the '30-day waiting period required by guidelines of the National Environmental Policy Act. This would give an opportunity for public comments on the Interior Department's final environmental impact statement on North Carolina's proposal. That statement was made public today.

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Anna Moffo, whose voice fell into serious disrepair a few seasons back, reportedly has been working hard to rebuild what once was a most respectable instrument. Since the American soprano is still in her early 40's, that does not seem at all hopeless, though the odds against entirely successful reconstruction at any age are fairly high.

On Thursday night Miss Moffo made her second appearance of the Metropolitan Opera season in a performance of "La Traviata," with Sarah Caldwell conducting, and it became evident at once that the soprano still has a long way to go in her vocal remodeling effort. Now and then she could produce notes that had the body and color of a first-class operatic voice, but on the whole the sound was pale, constricted and unsteady. In the final act, Miss Moffo managed a theatrically plausible if not really well-sung "Addio del passato," and, more predictably, an affecting death scene.

Where power and brilliance were demanded, however, as and if anything even more attractive. Certainly the near capacity crowd that cheered him at the Bottom Line on Thursday evening was not composed of his earliest fans. It was a very young and a very devoted crowd.

The original songs Mr. Allison has been writing have grown more and more plucky. They do not hold much hope for the human race, but they are humane nonetheless. The singer's dry timbre and drawing delivery have not changed much over the years. His piano has grown more and more dissonant, freer in rhythm, but no less emotionally charged and no less country-rooted.

U.S. and Russian Doct Implant Artificial He

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 12—While Soviet scientists watched, American medical researchers hoped that by combining the best of both these countries' artificial heart technology, they could develop a human artificial heart.

George P. Noon, a professor of surgery at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, performed the operation for a prominent Soviet surgeon, Valery I. Shumakov, at the Institute for the Transplantation of Organs and Tissues of the Soviet Ministry of Public Health.

Dr. Shumakov, the director of the institute, had demonstrated a Soviet-made artificial heart yesterday by implanting it into another calf.

The current visit was said to be the first by a working medical team under an agreement reached in 1974. The implants on calves, while not new, were performed here to acquaint each side with the techniques of the other as well as to draw symbolic attention to the cooperative research.

Dr. Noon was joined in the blue-tiled operating room by John K. C. Moskosy, who heads Baylor's Taub Laboratory for Mechanical Circulatory Support, and William O'Bannon, a research engineer at the medical center of Pennsylvania State University.

Summit Meeting Pact
The research program was started under an agreement signed at the Soviet-American summit conference here in 1974. It is part of a much larger pattern of scientific exchanges worked out between the two countries. The medical aspects include other cardiovascular and cancer research and environmental health protection.

Such ventures in scientific cooperation, which extend to diverse fields like ornithology, oceanography and seismic research, have become an active if quiet part of the Soviet-American détente relationship that developed in recent years.

At a news conference after the operation, Dr. Noon hoped that by combining the best of both these countries' artificial heart technology, they could develop a human artificial heart. Dr. Noon said that artificial hearts had served limited uses, but that of a permanent one remained five or 10 years away.

The American surgeon had considered artificial heart research a priority. "The development of an artificial heart is not one person can do," he said. "It has to be many people bringing knowledge together by interdisciplinary work that we can achieve."

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Kleppe to Approve Scenic River Plan

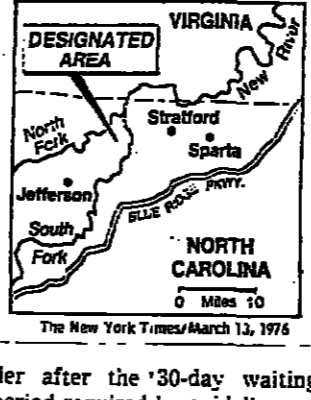
By E. W. KENWORLEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 12 — Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe announced today his intention to approve North Carolina's proposal to have a 26.5-mile stretch of the New River designated as a part of the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The North Carolina Governor, James E. Holshouser, a Republican, and the state legislature by unanimous vote had sought the designation to block construction of a twin-dam, 1,800-megawatt, hydroelectric project on the free-flowing river on the North Carolina-Virginia border. The project would be built by a subsidiary of the American Electric Power Company, the nation's largest privately owned electric utility.

Mr. Kleppe said he would issue a formal designation or, if the same time, Secretary of the Interior would make his decision.

After the '30-day waiting period required by guidelines of the National Environmental Policy Act. This would give an opportunity for public comments on the Interior Department's final environmental impact statement on North Carolina's proposal. That statement was made public today.

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might be nullified if the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled against North Carolina's plea to void a license for the so-called Blue Ridge Project granted by the Federal Power Commission in June 1974.

On the other hand, he said, if the court should decide in favor of the state, "no dam could be built."

Depending on how the Court of Appeals rules, either the state or the power company is expected to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Although the outcome of the 14-year-old controversy may still hang on a court decision, Mr. Kleppe's action is expected to benefit greatly President Ford's effort to put Ronald Reagan out of the battle for the Republican nomination in March 23 North Carolina primary.

40,000 Acres Affected
The President journeys tomorrow to Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Wilkesboro, all in the Piedmont area of the state where opposition to the power project is most intense and where the state's Republican vote is concentrated.

He is expected to endorse warmly Mr. Kleppe's efforts to save the river. Mr. Reagan came out against the power project on Feb. 6.

The two reservoirs of the project would inundate more than 40,000 acres of rich bottom lands and wooded slopes along 44 miles of the river's main stem and 212 miles of tributaries. Several villages, schools, churches and graveyards would be flooded along with 580 farms and homes occupied by about 3,000 people.

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Expert Folk Sculpture Show in Brooklyn

ON KRAMER
The best shows to where in the city it is "Folk Sculpture" at the Brooklyn Museum without any embellishments; this unites an image of our native land. It consists of 100 works self-taught artists from the 18th to the present day. A well selected group of artists, a great curator, and a great installation designer, the staff designer. It is used by a catalog that it raises more than an artful addition to the American folk art.

in other words, to avoiding the of picturesque folk art. It is a folk art, rather than the focus here, and it art often is. It is an exhibition that not only to folk culture, but also to the sculpture as well.

a quite amazing sculpture as well as sculpture as a sculpture that is intended, construction. What unites a range of examples, is the image that is felt wherever it unity is less than this exhibition of image is, in a sense, of the art of a separate America, from urban to the 20th century of Ohio, and New Mexico to Boston in Brooklyn, in one of the most objects in the "Bicycle Boy" figure made of wood and metal and recently appropriately enough, Brooklyn Museum it a powerful work, and intense, an anonymous Greenpoint section a little over a year ago.

great merits of its refusal to be a folk art

achievement exclusively in the distant past. The "Bicycle Boy Trade Sign" alone would justify the attempt to extend the inquiry into the present century, but there is no shortage of other sculpture here to reinforce the point. "The Buckeye Family," for example, a group of four almost life-size separate figures, carved (in wood) and painted with a bold simplicity and power, is the work of a greengrocer named Joe Lee from Beaverhill, Tenn., who created the work in the mid-20's. This, too, is a work of great quality.

Among the modern folk sculptors who are both identifiable and still at work one of the most interesting is Edgar Tolson of Lee City, Ky., whose narrative sculpture on the theme of "The Fall of Man" is, if not quite the epic masterpiece Michael Hall claims it to be in the catalogue, a very engaging and original conception.

But it is, of course, among the anonymous works of earlier periods that much of the best sculpture here is to be found. At least two of these became celebrated as the result of being included in the great exhibition of folk art at the Whitney Museum two years ago—the "American Flag Gate" (circa 1872), in painted wood and metal, and the great curlew weather vane (circa 1870) made of sheet iron and painted in gold leaf. These are indeed masterpieces.

Other exhibitions this week include the following:
Millet Andrejevic (Goldow-



Trade sign made by the owner of a bicycle shop in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, about 1922.

sky, 1078 Madison Avenue at 81st Street): To see in the greensward and lakeside of today's Central Park the lineaments of the kind of allegorical existence we find depicted in the painting of Puvis de Chavannes is, to say the least, a very audacious idea, but it is one that Mr. Andrejevic gives a very persuasive pictorial reality. The figures in his series on "The Three Ages of Man" are at once recognizable contemporary types and mythical spirits, just as the landscape in Central Park that they occupy has both an earthly and an allegorical identity.

To invest this paradoxical theme with the requisite pictorial power, the artist has followed Puvis in adopting an attitude of great calm and lofty detachment. This attitude is carried into the painting, which is deliberately drained of all chromatic excitement in order to confer a certain evenness of tone. There are certain risks in an enterprise of this sort—not the least being the risk of boredom—but Mr. Andrejevic takes them in his stride with remarkable authority.
Craig Kauffman (Elkon, 1063 Madison Avenue at 80th

Street): At first glance, we seem to be staring at the backs of paintings, with their stretchers showing. But these backs are really fronts, and what we are looking at is a form of painting and construction, of canvas and wood, that has no doubt been inspired by those backs we at first mistake them for. It is an interesting idea, and it is carried out with interesting variations in the form of "gates" and "fences" attached to the central forms. The two drawings in the show are especially fine.

Power Boothe (Sachs, 29 West 57th Street): Each of Mr. Boothe's abstract paintings is a kind of "window" in which the light—usually gray and shadowy, but gently penetrated by touches of other color—is divided into a series of fixed "panes." In each of the latter, there is a slight variation in the angle at which the light comes through, and so the overall pattern is one of variations on a theme. It is all handled with sensitivity and finesse, but there are moments now when the governing idea begins to look a little too much like a formula.

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Top Teams Set for '2d Season' Nets Top Colonels, 124 to 106

N.I.T.'s Ticket Sale Hurt by TV Games

By SAM GOLDAPER The National Invitation Tournament, which opens today at Madison Square Garden, is on trial in its present form. Good as the 12-team field is, the nation's oldest postseason college basketball tournament will have to prove itself as a gate attraction. There is very little television income to supplement the ticket sale.

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

UNIONDALE, L.I., March 12—The bench of the New York Nets in the persons of Tim Basset and Chuck Terry provided the needed defensive help tonight in a 124-106 victory over the Kentucky Colonels.



Tom Seaver of the Mets, center, leading a meeting of players before they decided to close their voluntary camps

Little Progress Made in Talks With Owners

By JOSEPH DURSO Special to The New York Times ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12—On the final out of the ninth inning of today's game, Tom Seaver said as he watched the baseball exiles at work, "we're putting a sign on the door saying, 'Gone fishing.'"

UTEP Increases Lead in N.C.A.A. Track

Special to The New York Times DETROIT, March 12—The University of Texas at El Paso built a commanding lead in its drive for a third straight team title as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's indoor track and field championships completed its first day at Cobo Arena.

5 1/2 inches on his second try in winning the triple jump, then retired with a slightly injured ankle after the fourth round. The collegiate indoor record-holder said, "I didn't want to risk getting seriously hurt this close to the Olympics."

290-pound Hans Almstrom, added another 4 points for his team with a second-place in the shot-put. Almstrom's put was 65-3/4, considerably short of the 67-6 1/2 winning performance of Terry Albritton of Hawaii.

monn Coghlan and Mark Belgen, won their qualifying heats in the one-mile and 1,000-yard runs. But the Wildcats lost any chance they had for the team title when their mile relay team finished fourth in its heat.

Name Favored

tonight's Hoosiers in the Hoop championship in the eighth game of this season. The Red-White team will play the Red-Midwest Regional D-1 game at the University of Cincinnati. The game will be at the regional in Law against Cincinnati and his have a 22-5 record. Cincinnati's 23 but Notre Dame more impressive in this season. Would have the round today begins, the defend.



The New York Times/Larry Maris driving for a basket at Uniondale, L.I.

More of Same Tonight was more of the same as Williamson eluded Bird Averitt of Kentucky for 25 points. Rich Jones, whose long-range bombs appear to have been directed by radar in recent games, had 19.

Roosevelt Clears Webster

By STEVE CADY Ben Webster's five-month banishment from New York harness racing ended yesterday when Roosevelt Raceway reinstated the 36-year-old driver. In a brief three-paragraph statement, the Long Island track announced "no definite evidence" to prove that Webster was guilty of any wrongdoing in connection with a suspicious exacta race last Sept. 18.

to be discussed by our staff committee," said Leo Doobin, the track's general manager. "Right now, I couldn't say when the committee will hold its next meeting."

Yonkers officials apparently are annoyed by the decision of Roosevelt Raceway to wait until its long winter meeting ended before clearing Webster. Roosevelt closed its meeting last Saturday.



The New York Times Ben Webster

The decision was explained to the players by Seaver before the workout and was the most dramatic incident of the day, the 12th in a row since the spring training belt was shut down by the prolonged dispute, which produced these other developments:

Anderson Phil Sellers Believes in 'My Players'

red manner, Phil Sellers was discussing the beaten Rutgers in the N.C.A.A. basketball have to prove in the N.C.A.A. is that we're he said, "but I got a lot of confidence in my—that's a phrase coaches use. But that's Sellers, the all-American forward, used to ammates as Rutgers awaited today's opening-round game with Princeton at Providence, R.I., in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. It's also a phrase that defines Phil Sellers's role. How far Rutgers advances will depend on how far Phil Sellers leads his players. He knows ow it. Not that Phil Sellers is a one-man it. But as a 22-year-old senior, he has as of a college team as few players do. That's St. John's last week when he got two in the first 52 seconds. Tom Young, the 'hopped to his feet in concern. But the reward held up his hands in a gesture that the coach relax, that Phil Sellers was in a situation. And he was. He not only didn't er even got a fourth foul to jeopardize his 1 with three consecutive baskets in the final took command of the 70-67 victory that beaten in 28 games.

the other kids my age. But now, I just think that I've gotten older. And everything got really nice for me. One reason is that I stayed in the East to go to college instead of going away." As a senior at Jefferson in Brooklyn, he signed a Notre-Dame letter of intent. "I signed in May," he recalled. "I was getting a lot of pressure from Digger Phelps, the coach, he saw me every day. But then I began to realize that academically, Notre Dame was really up there. That concerned me. That was the first year that freshmen were eligible for the varsity. If freshmen hadn't been eligible, I would have a year to adjust. But with freshmen eligible, I knew I'd be on the varsity and with their monstrous schedule and all their travel, I knew I'd be under a lot of academic pressure. I didn't want to be ineligible academically and have to be red-shirted. I knew I could not sit out a year and be a good player. My college advisers at Jefferson felt I shouldn't go to Notre Dame, and my parents thought I'd never get my school work done there. As it's turned out here, I started in physics and now I'm in liberal arts."

Hayes Posts 68-135 for Shot Lead

By JOHN S. RADOSTA Special to The New York Times MIAMI, March 12—Mark Hayes noticed today that his swing was getting a trifle fast, but he insisted it was not a sign of nervousness. Still, he added, "I'll have to swing a bit easier."

Hayes could be forgiven for feeling some tension. Here he is, 26 years old and in his third year on the pro tour, leading a tournament for the first time in his life and running ahead of such stars as Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Tom Weiskopf and Hubert Green.

Look at it this way: if you're hiring a caterer we'll bet a nickel this is one of the most important parties of your whole life. Don't, for heaven's sake, serve ordinary scotch.



World's Finest

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Klammer, Miss Totschnig Triumph in Cup Downhill

By MICHAEL STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
ASPEN, Colo., March 12—Austria's two downhill stars, Franz Klammer and Brigitte Totschnig, displayed their usual drive and daring as they won their specialties at the World Cup skiers opened a three-day stand here.

Neither triumph created much of a stir. Klammer has monopolized downhill events after a slow start this season. As for Miss Totschnig, she won a silver medal at the recent Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, and has been skiing particularly well lately.

"This victory makes me unusually happy," said Miss Totschnig. "It means I have clinched the season's World Cup downhill. It's a dream come true."

In contrast, Klammer, the Olympics gold medal winner, showed little emotion or delight in scoring again. The Austrian star, the ninth man to face the slalom in the "meat event," streaked down Aspen Mountain's 11,000-foot course with a drop of 2,900 feet in 1 minute 54.12 seconds. Only 12 of a second separated him from the second-place skier, Rene Berthod of Switzerland.

Miss Totschnig's triumph, too, was a close one. She had an edge of .39 of a second over Danielle Debernard of France. Rosi Mittermaier, who won two gold medals and one silver at Innsbruck, was third this afternoon. She trailed Miss Debernard by 12 of a second.

Today's program was delayed an hour because of fog because a snow-clearing operation necessitated by a small storm last

The Leading Finishers

MEN'S DOWNHILL

1-Franz Klammer (Austria)	1:54.12
2-Rene Berthod (Switzerland)	1:54.51
3-Rossi Mittermaier (Austria)	1:54.51
4-Peter Luencher (Switzerland)	1:55.19
5-Danielle Debernard (France)	1:55.51
6-Henry Jones (Australia)	1:55.54
7-Ev Kvaloy (Norway)	1:55.54
8-Karl Anderson (Greenland)	1:55.54
9-Anton Steiner (Austria)	1:55.54
10-Maria Theresia Meda (Switzerland)	1:55.75

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL

1-Brigitte Totschnig (Austria)	1:52.54
2-Danielle Debernard (France)	1:52.93
3-Rosi Mittermaier (Austria)	1:52.93
4-Brigitte Totschnig (Austria)	1:52.93
5-Rosi Mittermaier (Austria)	1:52.93
6-Brigitte Totschnig (Austria)	1:52.93
7-Rosi Mittermaier (Austria)	1:52.93
8-Brigitte Totschnig (Austria)	1:52.93
9-Rosi Mittermaier (Austria)	1:52.93
10-Brigitte Totschnig (Austria)	1:52.93

groundless. Steiner, starting 15th, failed to approach Klammer's intermediate time of 1:11.62 and finished ninth. Enns, the 25th starter, came home 12th.

Karl Anderson of Greenland, Me., explained the American's poor performance. "I feel it was a question of just having the wrong wax," he said. Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., nodded agreement. "It's just a case of having our calculations go wrong."

This was one day in which wax was a prime consideration. Klammer confirmed this conclusion as he panted for breath following his descent.

"It is the wax and the slick used by the racers that will make the difference here," he said. "I am afraid I was not fast enough. The new snow on top slowed me down."

Today's competition had no bearing on the World Cup over-all championships, since the winners are to be decided in the women's honors at nearby Copper Mountain last week. And Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, the men's leader, and his two closest pursuers, Italy's Piero Gros and Gustavo Thoeni, will not compete until Sunday's slalom here.

In contrast, the Americans plan only one race, Cindy Nelson, among the first 10 in either event.

While awaiting later starters than he to finish, Klammer said he felt two skiers were in a fine position to beat him, or Anton Steiner and Hans Enns, both Austrians.

They will be on the course later than I," he explained. "The course should be faster by then."

But Klammer's fears proved



Ken Furphy, the Cosmos' coach, and Pelé after workout at Hofstra University

Pelé, Month Late, Arrives for Training

Special to The New York Times
HENNEPS, N.J., March 12—Pelé worked out with the New York Cosmos today for the first time this season, although his teammates have been at training camp here since Feb. 17.

The Brazilian, in the second year of his three-year Cosmos contract, practiced calisthenics and maneuvers indoors for about an hour and a quarter. Afterward, he said that he felt "fine" and should be "80 percent within a couple of weeks and 100 percent after a game or two."

Most of Pelé's teammates this season are strangers to him, as his North American Soccer League club has made several trades, acquired new players and hired a new coach, Ken Furphy.

Pelé, who arrived from Brazil yesterday, will see action tomorrow when the Cosmos scrimmage with a local team. Furphy holds practice every day to get the players in shape for the national tour that opens in San Diego on March 24. The Cosmos open their N.A.S.L. home season on May 2 at Yankee Stadium.

Roosevelt Clean Webster to Drive

Continued From Page 19
dants, including Yonkers Raceway.

On Wednesday, Gilmour was told not to show up this weekend at Greenwood Raceway in Toronto, where he was scheduled to drive last night and tonight.

This action was criticized yesterday by Leslie Erickson, president of the Ontario Horsemen's Association, who said: "Denying a man a right to earn a living, without a hearing, is everything we are against."

McNitt, the third driver involved in the ban, remains out of action.

At Golden C

Telly's Pop, a two-year-old colt owned by the West-Kentucky Derby meet today in California Derby. 3-year-olds also in the 1/16-mile by Telly Savalas. Coach, Telly's Pop earned \$258,870, highweight of 12.

At Santa A

Willie Shoemal sidled again y covering from 1 to 1/16-mile. He plans to re today, in search, winner.

UTEP Lead In Track

Continued From Page 19
it was in 1968 when Bob Beamon 27 feet 2 3/8 inches here. My jump would have been over 26 feet on a Tartan runway."

TRACK EVENTS

Three-Mile Run—John Neese, Washington State, 12:29.24; 12.7 Samson, Minnesota, 12:30.24; 12.85 Jimmie, Oregon, 12:31.24; 12.95 Western Kentucky, 12:32.24; 13.05 Paul, Iowa, 12:33.24; 13.15 Bob, Texas, 12:34.24; 13.25 Dean, Michigan State, 12:35.24; 13.35 Dean, Michigan State, 12:36.24; 13.45 Dean, Michigan State, 12:37.24; 13.55 Dean, Michigan State, 12:38.24; 14.05 Dean, Michigan State, 12:39.24; 14.15 Dean, Michigan State, 12:40.24; 14.25 Dean, Michigan State, 12:41.24; 14.35 Dean, Michigan State, 12:42.24; 14.45 Dean, Michigan State, 12:43.24; 14.55 Dean, Michigan State, 12:44.24; 15.05 Dean, Michigan State, 12:45.24; 15.15 Dean, Michigan State, 12:46.24; 15.25 Dean, Michigan State, 12:47.24; 15.35 Dean, Michigan State, 12:48.24; 15.45 Dean, Michigan State, 12:49.24; 15.55 Dean, Michigan State, 12:50.24; 16.05 Dean, Michigan State, 12:51.24; 16.15 Dean, Michigan State, 12:52.24; 16.25 Dean, Michigan State, 12:53.24; 16.35 Dean, Michigan State, 12:54.24; 16.45 Dean, Michigan State, 12:55.24; 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ers Stop Drills Negotiations Fail

From Page 19

proposal, but yet where it

rs notified the ation that they e or intention" the recent Fed- ision that made f Andy Messer- Los Angeles e ruling now nke free-agents all 600 players gues. "The case iller said, "and s free Tuesday." inism was be- by some play- ers that spring i open in a few the negotiators the optimism. the president of League, said: imistic. They mething I don't Gaherin said: basis for opti- amps, as far as n't even trace it."

expectations v from yester- i meeting" in e 50 players sat ble from six a first time and merits of the tential issue re- serve system." a player to his e retirees or is e courts have and have de- player is free year after his es.

ect Proposal s' position is emers probably with such a s- yers are now ne- ctive bargain- t on the reserve mum pay and . The owners ed a plan that a player to his years and, with ntees, for nine. as on the table he sessions were St. Petersburg, rejected by the

bitterness even talks. Feeney at the players' ook our horses, ey want our er replied that aren't dealing they're afraid they'll be- . And Rich- nsel to the eches were

e of the day dier when the



Chub Feeney, left, president of the National League, John Gaherin, center, a negotiator for the owners, and Lee MacPhail, president of American League, during news session.

Hayes, on 68-135, Leads by Shot

Continued From Page 19

69 for a 36-hole total of 138. Nicklaus, who won here last year, shot 71 and Player scored 69 to join a group tied at 140.

Hayes was one of only five players in the field of 156, who broke 70. A rising wind, it was the main reason today's scores were higher than yesterday's. Hayes thought the psychological pressure of the wind made him try to hit father, and that was why he was swinging fast.

He had four birdies on his card and no bogeys. What the card did not show was the scrambling he had to do on Nos. 10, 15 and 18 to save par.

His salvaged par on the 543-yard 10th was one of the better efforts. After a good drive, he hooked a 3-wood into an unplayable lie in a bush left of the green. After dropping a ball two club lengths from the bush, his fourth shot landed on the green four feet from the cup and then he made the putt.

Hayes birdied the two par 5's on the front nine by hitting the greens in two and getting down in two putts. On the 181-yard ninth he hit a 5-iron eight feet from the flag and made the putt. His last birdie came on the 16th, where he hit a 9-iron three feet from the cup.

The birdie 4 on the eighth was more stylish than yesterday's, when he had to take off his shoes to play a shot from the edge of the water hazard.

"Hayes has been playing competition golf since he was 10 years old and, despite four years of study at Oklahoma State, he has never thought

The Leading Scores

Mark Hayes	68	71	139
Hubert Green	69	70	139
Bob Crosby	69	70	139
Bobby Mitchell	69	70	139
Ben Dickson	69	70	139
Grier Jones	69	70	139
Mark Johnston	69	70	139
Jack Nicklaus	69	71	140
John Sneed	69	71	140
Tom Weiskopf	69	71	140
Gary Player	69	71	140
Wally Armstrong	69	71	140
Tom Elisk	69	71	140
Rod Cori	69	71	140
Tom Weiskopf	69	71	140
Power Costantino	69	71	140
Gene Littles	69	71	140
Forrest Ferrier	69	71	140
Bad Altin	69	71	140
Larry Hise	69	71	140
Gary Gray	69	71	140
Richard Crawford	69	71	140
Dale Hayes	69	71	140
Richard Barbee	69	71	140
Rich Baird	69	71	140
Bob Payne	69	71	140
Jim Allen	69	71	140
Ken Still	69	71	140
Ken Sneed	69	71	140
Joe Porrie	69	71	140
Howard Taylor	69	71	140
Julius Boros	69	71	140
Jerry Pate	69	71	140
Geoff Green	69	71	140
Charles Coody	69	71	140
Bob Murphy	69	71	140
Mike McCathleen	69	71	140
Ed Sapp	69	71	140
Cliff Meyran	69	71	140
Dan Sikas	69	71	140
Ray Ford	69	71	140
Nale Staris	69	71	140
Andy Bean	69	71	140

let it happen, let the birdies fall where they may."

Nicklaus was too impulsive today. On the 437-yard 18th he thought he could carry the lake with his drive — and he didn't. Then the ball he dropped rolled into a divot, and the best he could do was punch a 5-iron about 90 yards short of the green. From there he very nearly holed out his sand-wedge shot, missing by less than a foot. Still, it all spelled bogey.

Nicklaus had what he called a "reasonable start" with a 33 on the front nine but "I couldn't get moving" on the back nine.

Green shot four birdies but offset them with two bogeys as he found the strong wind troublesome.

Seventy-two players survived the 36-hole cut, which worked out to 146 strokes, or two over par. The 9 that Larry Nelson shot on the 10th hole raised him to 147 and out of the tournament.

of doing anything else for a living but play golf.

He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs only 160 pounds, and he says one of the reasons he was always so dedicated to golf was that he was a small boy "and couldn't do anything else."

He feels he is due for his first victory: two weeks ago he tied for fifth in the Tournament Players Championship and last week he tied for eighth in the Florida Citrus.

"I'm not going to try to force it," Hayes said of the weekend finale. "I've found when you force it you make mistakes. I have a bad habit of going for the green when I shouldn't."

"It's better to play solid,

Iowa State Holds Lead In Wrestling

TUCSON, Ariz., March 11 (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships narrowed down to a State of Iowa showdown in today's quarterfinals.

Iowa State, the first-day leader, held a slim edge with 45½ points and the defending champion, the University of Iowa, moved into second place with 43½.

Iowa State qualified five wrestlers for the semifinals and had four men in the consolation brackets. Three Cyclones were beaten in quarterfinal matches.

Iowa put five into the semifinals and had three with consolation hopes.

Oklahoma State, the second-place team after the first day, had a disastrous afternoon, losing five of six quarterfinal matches, and fell to fourth, behind California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

Steve Barrett of Oklahoma State, seeded No. 1 at 142 pounds, defeated by Gene Costello of Slippery Rock, 14-4.

Nastase Beats Moore In Hampton Tennis

HAMPTON, Va., March 12 (AP) — Second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Rumania posted a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Ray Moore of South Africa tonight in the quarterfinals of a \$50,000 tennis tournament.

Earlier Colin Dibley's blistering serve gave him an advantage in a 6-1, 6-4 victory over John Whittlinger of Neenah, Wis. Whittlinger was helpless against Dibley's serve. The Aussie, a last-minute replacement for Frew McMillan of South Africa, chalked up his second victory.

Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay, 7-6, 5-4, 6-2. Pecci was up 5-3 in the first set and serving out for the set when he double-faulted on break point. This gave Martin a chance to come back, and he did, and went out to victory.

Dibbs Gains in Mexico MEXICO CITY, March 12 (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach beat Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, today and move into the semifinal round of an international tennis tournament.

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina also advanced to the semifinals by beating Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 7-6.

Raul Ramirez of Mexico advanced by default when a severe influenza infection kept Dick Crealy of Australia off the court. Ramirez gained the quarterfinals and will meet Tom Gorman of Seattle tomorrow.

Miss Tauber Sets Mark MOSCOW, March 12 (UPI) — Ulrike Tauber of East Germany broke her world record today in the women's 200-meter medley at a Soviet-East German swimming warmpool for the Olympics. Miss Tauber went the distance in 2 minutes 18.3 seconds, beating her previous record of 2:18.8 set in 1975. Tass, the Soviet press agency, said the record was set in a 50-meter pool at the Estonian city of Tallinn.

Now Tax Great

Xavier and Cornell To Play Polo Final

Special to The New York Times

DARLEN, Conn., March 12 — Xavier of Ohio, with three brothers making up the team, meets Cornell for the national intercollegiate indoor polo championship tomorrow night at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

Bob, Jake and John Sieber will play for Xavier. The Cornell team, which is coached by Danny Scheraga, will be made up of Alex McMartin, Eric Oppenheimer and Chuck Eldridge.

of doing anything else for a living but play golf.

He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs only 160 pounds, and he says one of the reasons he was always so dedicated to golf was that he was a small boy "and couldn't do anything else."

He feels he is due for his first victory: two weeks ago he tied for fifth in the Tournament Players Championship and last week he tied for eighth in the Florida Citrus.

"I'm not going to try to force it," Hayes said of the weekend finale. "I've found when you force it you make mistakes. I have a bad habit of going for the green when I shouldn't."

"It's better to play solid,

Thursday's Fight
Los Angeles — Art Hayes, 126 pounds, Nova Scotia, knocked out Santos Moreno, 126, El Paso, Tex., 10 rounds.

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Saab a strong, two-liter, fuel-injected, overhead cam engine to get it going. And to make the driver and passengers feel even more secure, the Saab has front-wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering and roll cage construction.

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JP Miss 1550

of The Times

The Swan-Keeper of Coole

By RICHARD EDER

SEVEN YEARS BEING THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LADY GREGORY. Edited and with an introduction by Colin Smythe. 583 pages. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$15.

ary patronage at its most basic is a of feeding, lodging and entertaining in a style that otherwise they r afford. Some writers, like cuckoos, er in others' nests, preferably well-

ed. Park, the white house set among, and a lake in western Ireland, was tely feathered, but it was no ordi- st. Nor was Lady (Augusta) Gregory nary literary patron. She gave hos- to the Irish literary revival, and she ve it her talents: keen and poetic inspired practically and a kinetic n its writers that included keeping o their jobs.

e figures who ate, stayed and talked te at Coole, Yeats, their cockledd l, wrote:

Some like swallows and like allows went, yet a woman's powerful character keep a swallow to its first intent.

Gregory, a country girl of the ish Establishment who was married gh-rank British official, spent the ars of her adult life in her hus- circle. He was older than she, a man culivation as well as kindness; was an extraordinary circle. When sn't traveling to India or Egypt she ing with the major political figures day and with Browning and Proude ry James.

is only after her husband died that r work began. She met Yeats and r they planned and set up the Ab- eater. She collected material from ntry people around Coole—her ear traordinary—and used some of it to her writers and some for her own d stories.

ksilver Among the Brambles

enty Years" is labeled an "auto- hy." There is some autobiography ut mostly it is excerpts of diaries ters—sent and received—worked worked, interlarded with explana- ments and, in some cases, her opinions of what had just been s. It is confusing and brambly, and s a wearying amount of inconse- table talk in it. But there is quick-

ing the brambles. is, most locally, the oblique but vision of the Easter Rising: doomed ody and, after it failed totally, suc- One comic glimpse: An actor at the Theater goes to the parade that was r for the Rising. felt in honor bound to join, but hesi- or a moment as he said he was to the Abbey matinee and the Com-

mander said he might go and act, and come back and join them after it."

There is the split between Ireland's literary nationalists and the men of action. The former never understood the latter until afterward. Some of Yeats's best and bitterest poems reflect this tardy understanding. But here is Lady Gregory's writing to Yeats and reflecting the full futility of the literary mind in the presence of actual blood:

"My mind is filled with sorrow at . . . the death of Pearse and McDonough who ought to have been on our side, the side of intellectual freedom, and I keep considering whether we could not have brought them into the intellectual movement. Perhaps those Abbey lectures we spoke of might have helped."

There is the poet A.E. writing in perplexity about the visit of a scruffy and arrogant young man named James Joyce.

"The first of the new race called on me a couple of days ago," he wrote. "He wanted to see whether I was he who was to come or was he to look for another, but he sat with me up to four A.M. telling me of the true inwardness of things . . . He is too superior for me. I belong to a lower order of thought than this spectre of fastidiousness."

Shaw on His Best Subject

There is Shaw on his best subject: the English. "They have a great deal of emotional quality but they are too cute to show it. If they were to sit down and think before going into their wars of aggression for instance, they could never carry them out but they don't think. Cromwell knew them when he said 'The man goes farthest who doesn't know where he is going.'"

To some degree it will be through Yeats's poems that the most vivid memories of Lady Gregory will remain. "The Swans at Coole," for instance, or "An Irish Airman Foresees His Death," written about Lady Gregory's son Robert, who was shot down over Italy.

But she was a real writer. And there is a passage toward the end of the book in which she describes in unsparring but un-sentimental detail the news of Robert's death, and the nightmarish train trip she took to tell Robert's wife of it. It is Spartan, rending prose, and in its way it is as powerful as Yeats's poem. It is too long to quote, but here is Lady Gregory going on to tell of one of the things her countrymen friends said.

It was an old man who took a puppy as a gift to Robert's son. "If it was worth the whole cost of the war I would give it to his father's son. If he was a gold dog I would not hold him back."

Lady Gregory did not simply live amid such power of language. She opened her ears to it; she transmitted it and through her more famous friends she helped make it known to us.

11 DIE IN 2D BLAST IN KENTUCKY MINE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

pounded the tragedy of the earlier blast, already the worst in the history of Letcher County here in the heart of southeastern Kentucky coal country.

Officials of the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration were baffled at what ignited the methane gas that permeated the mine.

The beginnings of the answer to that question, and the recovery of bodies of the men still in the mine, will apparently not come immediately.

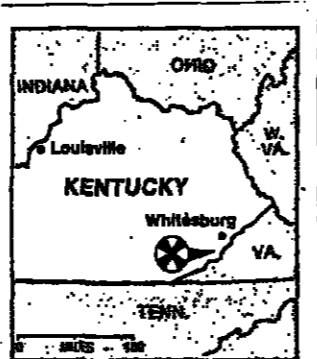
Herschel H. Potter, chief of the safety division of the mine safety agency, said in Washington, "It will be days before anybody else goes back into that mine."

Rescue teams, sent in through the main entrance to search for the 11 men inside, were repeatedly repelled by smoke and carbon monoxide generated by the blast.

The dead men were finally reached by lowering the rescuers, many of them the same men who found the bodies of those killed in the earlier blast, through a 15-foot-diameter ventilation shaft 2,700 feet from where the men were trapped. As they were lowered, three at a time, in metal "buckets," some clad in vivid jump suits, others in faded jeans, the men were wished well by miners at the shaft, one of whom pitched each of them a package of tobacco "for luck."

There was little luck in the mine.

The men who had entered to rebuild the mine, all volunteers, were apparently struck down without warning, killed



The New York Times/March 13, 1976. Cross indicates site of Scotia Coal Company mine.

instantly by the blast or fire that shot down the tunnel from the direction where the original blast occurred. The men were found at 2,000 to 2,500 feet from where the bodies of the first miners were discovered, about three and a half miles from the mine entrance.

The 11 who were killed apparently took the brunt of the blast. Two others, 600 feet away and around the corner, survived the explosion, donned their canteen-sized breathing units, which convert carbon dioxide to oxygen, and made their way out.

One of those who walked outside the mine today talked with one of the men who escaped, not immediately identified. He reported:

"I said that after the explosion occurred, there was a lot of dust in the air, [but] the men that were trapped, if they could have made it a thousand feet, they could get out. He was not hurt by the initial explosion; he was able to get to a telephone and get out. Another man followed him out."

Used Breathing Units

Of the 11 who died, one distraught miner said, "Thank God at least that they died without suffering." He said the men apparently died from the blast concussion.

Six of those who were killed in the earlier blast apparently did not die quickly or painlessly. Those who found them said the six had barricaded themselves with heavy canvas sheets against the poisonous gas that swirled through the mine after the explosion. Apparently, however, all succumbed to the gas.



Relatives of the trapped miners after learning that none of the 11 survived second blast

after a period that might have lasted up to an hour.

A doctor who saw the bodies said that the lips of some of the men were blistered, an indication that they had used their breathing units for a time. The units, which provide breathable air for 45 minutes to an hour by a chemical conversion process, heat up with use. Those familiar with the unit say that miners forced to use them are often confronted with a decision between enduring the heat or discarding the units and facing almost sure death.

A Somber Scene

The scene at the mine in the early morning darkness and as a gray dawn broke over the portal on Black Mountain had the grim feel of déjà vu, a somber reprise of the scene two days before when families waited and hoped in vain.

Relatives of the men, trapped inside but not yet known to be dead, huddled at a block bathhouse near the portal, some sobbing, some waiting in silence.

A mile away, down the rain-drenched and muddy road at the guarded mine entrance, others shivered and also waited. One miner, his face flickering palely in the stark blue lights atop police patrol cars, repeated, "I'm afraid, I'm afraid, I'm afraid, I know them and I'm afraid."

Elsewhere in the town, families of the men already dead prepared for their funerals over the weekend. Within the week there will be 11 more.

Relative Dies in Crash

The disaster was marked by both irony and compounded tragedy. One man, the father-in-law of one of the dead miners, racing to the scene with his family in his automobile, was killed when the car crashed not far from the mine.

Among those who died was James Sturgill, 48 years old. He had volunteered to enter the mine to shore up damaged portions and help restore ventilation so investigators could enter to begin assessing the causes of the first blast.

Mr. Sturgill had told an interviewer that he had no fear of returning to the mine. "I'm no more afraid to go into the mine than I ever was," he said. "This doesn't put any fear into me."

The explosion, he said, "was a fluke, a freak."

His body now remained in the mine with the others. In the morning, outside the

mine, before the bodies were discovered, his son, Harvey Sturgill, 27, a mailer at the Whitesburg newspaper, The Mountain Eagle, waited along with the others for his father to be found, dead or alive.

"After the explosion, the other night, they asked for volunteers to go back in and rebuild," the young man said. His father was one of them, he said, because he had worked in mine construction.

As he waited with the rest, the bearded young Mr. Sturgill talked calmly, although he said he felt "a lot of turmoil, a lot of sadness, a lot of anxiety."

"How do you explain?" he asked. "My dad, right now, might be dead. I accept that, but it hurts."

Asked if he believed it had been safe for his father and the others to enter the mine for the rebuilding effort, he replied, "No, I don't."

"The mine is unsafe. The company itself—well, it brings a lot of money in here, it feeds a lot of families. But it's generally known that this mine is unsafe."

The young man, who had not himself worked in the mines, voiced an accusation that others in this mining town have raised, that safety regulations are not strenuously enforced.

He said that both his father and other miners he knew contended that mine officials always seemed to know when a Federal mine official was on his way to inspect the mine.

This, he said, enabled the mine to "clean up" any unsafe conditions. Sometimes, he said, this meant diverting ventilation air from one part of the mine to another to "get a good reading" on ventilation metering equipment.

Tom Gish, the editor of The Mountain Eagle, a continuing critic of mine conditions, said that he had received three similar complaints from miners in recent days.

"They report that there has never been enough air in the mine and diversion of air is routine," Mr. Gish said.

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49 . . . to meats (expectations)
51 Nuclear
53 Moslem leader
54 Dainty garden flower
55 Causes cell destruction
56 Prepare tea
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2 Aquatic animal
3 Like some drinks
4 Feminine suffix
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6 Portland, for one
7 Honshu port
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11 Of a body-sac
13 Franklin and poebly
14 Israeli port
16 Cheese
18 Relative of an I.O.U.
22 Eire legislature
23 Famed pottery center
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26 Asian weights
28 Musical place
31 Sir Edmund and family
32 "That Lat like a
33 . . . creating like a
34 Like last-minute doings
35 Change of position
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38 Word with case
39 Less fish
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48 Greek letters
49 Reduce
50 Culbertson of bridge
52 Sup
3/13/76

1 Court and Community Planning

LADWIN HILL

THE NEW YORK TIMES
ELES, March 12— the United States rt has said, in the it often affects, not want to get into y planning business. But whether it can ultimately avoid this onerous role, in the face of a continuing national population core than two mil-

ys ago the Court nterere, in effect, h control plan de- City of Petaluma, f numerous com- s the country an impelled to put air erugging popu-

plan was not id. It involved rationing of more ts, on the ground ty just couldn't support facilities for unbided

ss the plan was a builders' asso- v grounds. One pl violated the gnized right un- itution of citizens settle where they other contention plan was "arbitra- reasonable" and -ved builders of tional rights.

-Travel View

States District in San Francisco complaint purely on travel argument, ct: "If all commu- n one region, on -straints, where owing population

to have a certain g. But the Court r the Ninth Circuit isco looked at it. The judges there someone whose vel had been nted to sue, all s right could not by a third party

rantly, the court seemed like a res- tor the community own welfare, unreasonable "it gislators' and not ours" role to in- adjust the system."

the view the Su- tacity subscribed ave to review the sment was not ex-

n Dispute Here

over a bottle of 30 cents led yes- fatal stabbing of, 45 years old, of th Street, the po- cholmas Montana, standing over the front of 520 West was arrested on homicide.

actly a surprise, because it was simply the latest in a long series of instances in which the court has indicated it believes that it is up to communities and/or the states of which cities and counties legally are (just wards) to work out their own community planning problems.

In 1974 the Court, in a case involving Belle Terre, L.I., said that a community's legitimate police power extended even to limiting the number of unrelated individuals who could live in one house.

And last year the Court ruled against a group of lower-income people who said the zoning practices of the Rochester suburb of Penfield prevented their moving there. A four-member minority on the Court found the decision overly restrictive. In any case it underscored the Court's reluctance to get involved in the community zoning problems.

Conversely, when the New Jersey Supreme Court held last year that Mount Laurel and some other communities had indeed engaged in "exclusionary zoning" and had a regional responsibility to accommodate a growing population, the United States Supreme Court lent support to this state-level ap- port by declining to interfere in the case.

This legal trend has led lawyers for the building industry, and for their unusual allies in these cases, civil rights groups, to conclude that their best chance for attacking commu- nity population lids lay in state

courts, where issues can be threshed out under the "general welfare" provisions of state constitutions.

"The problem here is that not one of the 50 states has yet propounded a comprehensive plan for equitable distribution of its population, present or future."

Some members of Congress foresaw this problem five years ago and began agitating for a law to encourage the states to engage in comprehensive land use planning.

However, the legislation, after much travail, was scuttled last year by a chorus of protest against Federal interference in "states' rights"—some of the same real estate interests that have fretted about community population ceilings.

Hence, instead of the state-level planning the Federal courts have been hinting is in order, what obtains now is a sort of anarchic competition among hundreds of communities to erect population barriers they hope will stand up in the courts.

Eventually, even with comprehensive state planning, some public administration experts foresee this intercommunity competition in exclusionary zoning. Oregon has already proclaimed it does not want any more residents.

If that situation arises, the Supreme Court will inescapably be confronted with a flock of mobility-of-population issues.

terior Department's Energy and Minerals Office.

According to agency officials, the company had a "better than average" record of safety compliance, with one and one-tenth violations of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act since 1970 listed per visit by Federal mine inspectors. The number of safety violations per inspection for all other mines in the same Kentucky inspection district was said to average 2.

Before this week, three miners had died in separate accidents at the Scotia mine since April 1970, when the new agency took over mine safety enforcement from the Bureau of Mines. The company's nonfatal injury frequency rate was described by an agency official here as well below the average.

But the mine was known to be "gassy"—in a seam of coal that gives off about 300,000 cubic feet a day of methane, a naturally occurring gas akin to the natural gas pumped from wells.

Deaths in coal mines have been declining since 1968, when 78 miners were killed in a gas explosion at the Consolidated Coal Company's No. 9 pit at Farmington, W. Va. That disaster, more than anything else, spurred passage in 1969 of the current mine safety law.

The questions now are: Was the law made stringent enough? Is it adequately enforced?

In a statement today, Arnold R. Miller, the president of the United Mine Workers union, said, "We are seeing here the same old familiar story we've seen in other mine disasters—outright violations of the mine safety law and inadequate enforcement by Federal officials."

The U.M.W. recently lost an attempt to organize workers at the Scotia mine. Miners there are represented by what the U.M.W. calls "a company union," the Scotia Employees Association.

When not swept out of a mine by constant forced ventilation, methane becomes intensely explosive. If coal dust in the tunnels is not removed or made inert by the application of powdered rock, it too can enter into the creation of even more violently explosive forces—a fac-

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Sinking Pound . . .

The fall of the value of the British pound to less than two dollars—it closed at \$1.92 on Friday—is shocking to those who remember when the pound was worth almost five dollars, as it was until the outbreak of World War II. After three major devaluations—in 1939, 1949 and 1967—the pound oscillated around \$2.40 until a year ago when it began its latest plunge, partly because of the recovering strength of the dollar but chiefly because of the inability of Britain to bring its inflation under control.

Checking inflation has now become the primary goal of the British Labor Government—not only to prevent a further collapse of the pound but also to arrest rising unemployment resulting from the decay of British industry and the further loss of export markets.

Prime Minister Wilson and Chancellor of the Exchequer Healey correctly perceive that inflation is wrecking the demand for British goods both at home and abroad, and will erode the profits on which higher industrial investment and productivity depend. They have sought to convince the trade unions that an austerity program in Government expenditures and a tough holddown of wages is in the workers' own best interests—not only in the long run but in the short run as well. In fact, since the £6 per week pay limit of last summer, real earnings have been slowly rising.

Before that, even though nominal wages were climbing at an annual rate of about 20 percent, inflation galloped still faster—at a 25 percent rate—and real earnings fell. Still worse, inflation (or "slumpflation") brought in its train rising unemployment.

To check the slump, which has raised unemployment well over a million, the Labor Government is seeking export-led growth and rising domestic investment, both of which will require a slowdown in inflation. Domestic consumption would also be spurred by lowered inflation. The Wilson Government's anti-inflation program has already had considerable impact; the rate of price increase has come down from 25 percent last year to about a 15 percent rate now, still the highest rate in the Western world. However, independent economists are forecasting the British inflation will come down to a 10 percent rate by the end of this year, if the Government succeeds in holding its line on wages, spending cuts and moderate monetary growth.

Even a 10 percent rate of inflation would not be good enough to stabilize the pound, since inflation in other industrial countries seems sure to average a few points lower. But Britain would at least be within striking distance of regaining its economic health by the end of this year.

... Rising Austerity

The Wilson Government suffered a temporary setback last week on its austerity program when a bloc of 38 left-wingers in the Labor Party joined the Conservative opposition in rejecting Mr. Healey's proposal to cut public spending by billions of pounds. The Healey plan would bring the ratio of public expenditures on goods and services to gross national product down from 35 percent in 1975-76 to about 28 percent in 1979-80—a striking turnaround for a Labor Government.

However, when faced with the probability that the Labor Government would fall on a vote of confidence, the left-wingers supported the Government rather than face the possibility that the nation would turn to Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives, if given the chance to vote in a general election.

But the troubles for the pound are far from over. The Labor Government appears willing to see sterling sink a bit lower if this is necessary to restore Britain's export competitiveness and revive investment in Britain. However, further depreciation of the pound would add inflationary pressure at home by increasing the cost of imports. It is therefore all the more important that the depreciation of the pound be offset by tough wage discipline and the austere budgetary and monetary policies to which Mr. Wilson and Mr. Healey have committed their Government. If Labor fails to hold together on this issue, a weary British public facing worsening unemployment and inflation would be more likely to turn to the right than to the left.

Lebanese Coup

Throughout the disturbances of the past ten months, Lebanon had at least been spared the trauma of a military power play against the constitutional political leadership—until now. The intervention this week by the Beirut garrison commander, General Ahdab, has all the marks of a temporary maneuver designed solely to oust a barricaded and inflexible President Suleiman Franjeh.

The danger is a spontaneous rekindling of the hostilities among various segments of Lebanon's population that had subsided during the past seven weeks of truce. Only when two critical factors become clear—the role of Syria and that of the Palestinian units in Lebanon—will it be possible to gauge the meaning of this latest upheaval, both for the nation's stability and for its future political position in the Middle East.

The Syrian Government's posture is of central importance. It was Syrian mediation, accompanied by a proxy intervention of Syrian-sponsored Palestinian forces, that brought about the January cease-fire. Since then Syrian officials have been conducting their own shuttle diplomacy between Damascus and Beirut to effect a negotiated redistribution of political power among Lebanese factions. Foreign Minister Khaddam had left Beirut only a few hours before General Ahdab declared his seizure of power.

So far, Syrian representatives have seemed more concerned about restoring governmental stability to Lebanon than furthering the partisan cause of their nominal sympathizers, the leftist Moslem factions, against the traditional Christian leadership. Even more uncertain are the attitudes of the various Palestinian leaders. Past weeks have given clear signs of unrest inside the Pal-

estine Liberation Organization—nervousness over the extent to which the P.L.O. has become a tool of Syrian policy, and confusion over hammering out a political stance for the Palestinians in Middle East peacemaking attempts.

Syria and the P.L.O. have almost as great a stake in averting another Lebanese civil war as do the Lebanese themselves. The best outcome now for all sides would be realized if General Ahdab can be held to his stated purpose of forcing the political leadership—either a more resilient President Franjeh or a successor duly designated by the parliament—to move more rapidly toward the constitutional changes agreed upon in principle seven weeks ago.

Defaulting Democrats

A midnight roundup of legislators by state police saved another state agency from default early yesterday; but the incident does little to avert the larger fiscal crisis toward which other agencies and the state government itself are hurtling.

The roundup became necessary after Speaker Stanley Steingut inexplicably adjourned the Assembly for the weekend without adopting a bill needed to save the State Dormitory Authority from imminent collapse. Aides to the Speaker protested that they did not know the dormitory legislation was needed so soon. That is not a credible excuse.

Although Governor Carey's liaison with the Legislature has not always been what it should be, the Governor has been pressing for weeks for prompt enactment of a whole package of agency bills, already approved by the Republican-controlled Senate, and of his 1976-77 budget. At a lengthy meeting with legislative leaders as long ago as Feb. 17, Mr. Carey, Controller Levitt and others emphasized the vital importance of speedy action to restore investor confidence in New York's credit.

The behavior of the Assembly's Democratic majority since then, especially Thursday night's fiasco, engenders just the opposite effect. These defaulting lawmakers have quibbled endlessly over the agency bills, seeking privileges for their constituents which the state simply cannot afford. They have proposed changes in the Governor's budget which, if accepted, would destroy its credibility. It is as though the near—and still ominously possible—bankruptcy of New York State and City had never happened.

Quality or Politics?

Fortunately for the Republicans in control of the State Senate, the confirmation procedures of that body give them a chance to undo the folly perpetrated by the Committee on Crime and Corrections when it refused to approve the nomination of Herman Schwartz to be chairman of the State Commission on Corrections.

The nomination must now be reviewed by the Senate Finance Committee and then by the full Senate. If the second committee follows the lead of the first, a Governor for the first time in recent memory will have been denied his nominee for a major state job. There is no valid reason for such denial. Even Senator Ralph Marino, the crime committee's chairman, who cast the critical negative vote, called Mr. Schwartz a "very capable, brilliant person."

The issue now transcends Mr. Schwartz. It has become a question of whether the Republican majority in the Senate is going to follow traditional practices of rational governance by giving Mr. Carey the qualified people he says he needs to run the state, or whether it is going to play the political games of its least enlightened members.

The hearings before the Committee on Crime and Corrections clearly demonstrated that Mr. Schwartz has passed the test of leadership in his six months as acting commission chairman. It is now up to the Republican leadership, which routinely approved any and all nominations made by the Governor's Republican predecessors, to demonstrate that it can pass a similar test in government as handily as Mr. Schwartz has done.

Mr. Durst's Cleanup

A funny thing happened while the Mayor's Midtown Citizens' Committee was cleaning up prostitution in Times Square. A member of the Mayor's cleanup committee, Seymour Durst, sold the Luxor Hotel to a group that the city says is busily converting it into the area's largest and most elaborate prostitution establishment.

The Mayor and the Deputy Mayor sent a telegram politely requesting Mr. Durst's resignation from the cleanup committee. Meanwhile at the Luxor it is business as usual, between raids, with overtones of Little Red Riding Hood. "Why did you sell the Luxor to massage-parlor operators, Mr. Durst?" "The better to clean up the neighborhood, my dear." It's farce in the classic style of Minsky's burlesque.

Blood on the Coal

The death of eleven more men in a second explosion in the Kentucky coal mine where fifteen died earlier this week is a harrowing reminder that death is the companion of every miner every minute he is underground. This time three Federal safety inspectors died with the other blast victims.

The mine that turned into a funeral chamber had been cited for safety violations less than 24 hours before the first methane gas explosion; yet its overall record was better than that of many other mines in the area. The nation has a strong Federal law to insure mine safety, but its enforcement must be as stiff as its terms.

Miners have known for a century that gassy mines have a tendency to blow when there is a sudden drop in temperature, as there had been before the Kentucky blasts. The horrifying death toll makes it plain that the rules for mine closing under such circumstances are still not rigorous enough.

Letters to the Editor

Full Employment: The Crucial Guarantee

To the Editor:
Recent Washington discussions on the latest revision of the Hawkins-Rumphey full-employment bill (H.R. 50) appear to show heavy concern over the "timetable" issue—whether to "promise" to reduce unemployment to 4 percent in eighteen months or three years or even four years. This is understandable because we should waste no unnecessary time in curing the miserable unemployment conditions that exist today.

But timing is less important than enacting a full-employment-guarantee law that really does guarantee. The central issue for the drafters of the new law has to be this: Once we reach full employment, reasonably defined, the provisions must assure us of maintaining it permanently thereafter.

Luckily, that assurance would be the one thing that would also help most to get us up to full employment quickly to start with. Since all of us (businessmen, workers, consumers, even government officials) respond tremendously to economic expectations, the real assurance of continuous prosperity at full employment hereafter would of itself greatly stimulate the economy in the present. In an "economic performance insurance" approach, the "insurance" is not window dressing; it is of the essence functionally.

Inflation would be provided against, too, under such a policy. This means that special measures to expand private and public activity today would



be less risky than they would be without that overall context.

In particular, this sort of legislation must require that a nationwide reservoir of public-service and public-works jobs be prepared and kept permanently up to date. (In addition, of course, to those under regular appropriations, not standby.) Once that perspective has been assured, the extra public-service jobs that need to be activated now can be more readily accepted by all schools of thought. They can also be more efficiently designed and scheduled once that kind of economic machinery is seen as a permanent feature of the landscape—machinery that, however, the legislation will authorize to be used only when, as and if actually necessary.

JOHN H. G. PIERSON
Greenwich, Conn., March 6, 1976

Of News and Death

To the Editor:
In reference to your March 2 news story about Norman J. Rees, who, exposed as a double agent by The Dallas Times Herald, committed suicide, I cannot comprehend the thinking of newsmen who, when told that Mr. Rees would kill himself if the story identified him, excuse themselves by saying "the story could not be suppressed."

I'd like to ask, Why not? To what higher moral code do newsmen adhere than we mortals do? The First Amendment may give them the freedom to print the news, but why are they somehow obligated to print knowingly a story that may lead to a man's death, and, indeed, what purpose is served? The arrogance displayed is beyond belief.

NANCY BOARDMAN EDZY
Chevy Chase, Md., March 2, 1976

Doomed History Office

To the Editor:
How sad it was to read the news (Feb. 28) of the decision of the State Education Department to abolish the State Office of History to save money. This is both a disgraceful and a wrong decision in view of the important role New York State has played in the history of the nation and also in view of Governor Carey's wrong and shameful decision to continue in his new "austerity" budget such an intolerable and indefensible item and outrage as legislative allowances (\$82,500) in lieu of expenses (plus). How can the Governor allow the State Office of History

to be eliminated while permitting the lites to stand? What a commentary on his governorship and official thinking in Albany.

VINCENT P. DE SANTIS
Professor of History
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Ind., March 2, 1976

The Overfunded Campaign

To the Editor:
On a very hot night last summer, I gathered with other well-wishers of George Bundy Smith to help raise the \$10,000 necessary for his election as Civil Court judge. Briefly, in quiet but firm tones that sounded like he meant business, George assured us that he would work for "fairness to all."

In this day and age, "fairness to all" appealed to me, and along with many others I pledged \$10 to his campaign. George Bundy Smith was elected, and last week the following letter appeared in my mail box:

"Your assistance in the successful campaign of Judge George Bundy Smith was greatly appreciated. Because all of the funds collected were not needed, enclosed is a check in the amount of \$2.06, your pro rata share of the surplus."

In these days of Watergate, corruption, unethical wheeling and dealing, misuse of public, private and campaign funds, George Bundy Smith's return of a surplus in his campaign funds should not go unnoticed.

MURIEL ELBIT
Brooklyn, March 3, 1976

On the Future of Our Graduate Schools

To the Editor:
I hope that the editorial pages of The Times will not become an arena for petty bickering—like that in Gertrude Himmelfarb's Feb. 27 letter—over the value of private vs. public higher education.

Clearly some of the CUNY Graduate Center programs are imperiled by budget reductions mandated by city and state authority. Some of them may even be imperiled by the Regents' intention "to weed out those programs which are unnecessary or inferior." But whatever changes the future may bring, it is insane and pointless for CUNY officials to attack private universities and their spokesmen who have offered sound proposals which may be mutually beneficial to both public and private institutions.

Let's face the facts: Both public and private universities have overexpanded; both confront a dwindling pool of college-age students; both must undergo economic retrenchment. It is essential that cutbacks be rationally planned, so that the best programs in both the public and the private universities are left intact—and are adequately supported. We need to complement each other; and we must be ready to cooperate as we both approach the difficult choices ahead.

Fortunately, cooperative graduate consortia between CUNY and N.Y.U. have already been implemented in areas where duplicate programs are

clearly wasteful of public and private monies.

Prof. Peter Caws of Hunter College claims that "the city is not bound to sacrifice the quality of its own public university to save any private one" (Op-Ed Feb. 27). Yet this remark begs the question of whether New Yorkers need an expensive CUNY Graduate Center fully staffed in every discipline—a question to be decided by CUNY, state and city officials. Meanwhile, it is illogical of Professor Himmelfarb to argue that "a decent undergraduate education" at CUNY "is impossible without graduate education." Does the quality of education at Swarthmore or Amherst depend on their having graduate schools? Clearly not.

As for private institutions like N.Y.U., city and state officials recognize that they are economical, efficient and indispensable to the public weal and must be supported. If, in due course, some of the CUNY Graduate Center programs must be eliminated—as wastefully duplicating a distinguished educational resource already available in the city's private universities—that will indeed be problematic for Professor Himmelfarb and her colleagues. But in the long run it may be in the best interests of both the undergraduate schools in the CUNY system and the beleaguered taxpayer.

JAMES W. TURTLETON
Chmn., Dept. of English, N.Y.U.
Graduate School of Arts and Science
New York, March 3, 1976

U.S. Energy: In L Of Crash Program

To the Editor:
The Energy Independence proposed by President Ford was endorsed by Vice Rockefeller (Op-Ed Feb. 24) mind President Nixon's 1973 independence launched in November 1973. Project independence by an emotional reaction to oil embargo stirred little among economists and energy experts. We cannot afford "continuing and increasing dependence on imported oil," said Mr. Rockefeller. He estimates that to achieve energy independence it would cost us \$800 to \$900 billion over a period of ten years—a price he implied we can afford.

Mr. Rockefeller said he fears consequences of another oil embargo. If he is having sleepless nights worrying about that prospect, he will be reassured to know that we have stippled enough foreign oil to see through such a contingency. However, we need not take pride in defending ourselves against blackmail and economic warfare waged by a few countries by stockpiling. Another embargo would not get very far if promptly greeted with an embargo of our own on all exports destined for the countries imposing the embargo, and freezing their assets here, with like action against the countries supporting the boycott.

Viewed realistically, dependence on foreign oil should be no more cause for concern than our dependence on other vital commodities which we must import. The oil-producing countries need our goods and services as much as—if not more than—we need their oil, and they will gladly sell it all the oil they can spare, until the wells run dry—and that's a long way off. So, for the present, let us stop dreaming up multibillion-dollar crash programs for a goal that most informed people believe is unattainable. Instead, let us concentrate on achieving permanent peace in the Middle East. Let us also concentrate on getting the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to bring down the price of oil to a reasonable level. For the long run, let us search for and develop new sources of energy in cooperation with other nations since energy is a world problem, not ours alone.

JACQUES SCHURK
New York, Feb. 28, 1976

If You Own a Dog . . .

To the Editor:
As president of the Veterinary Medical Association of New York City, I would like to comment on the township of dog owners, and the in the hope of preventing loss between those who own dogs, those who don't.

It is imperative that dog owners in a responsible manner toward people in their community. For instance, New York City has a statute that dogs must be kept in their leashes when outside. This positive idea since it prevents fights, misadventures, traffic accidents, dog bites, etc. There is no possible effect on dogs. Our city also requires dog owners to curb their pets, keeps our sidewalks cleaner, keeps our parks and other planted areas free of dog litter and makes the city an easier place to keep clean. In addition, many dog owners are starting to "pick up" after their pets. We applaud and encourage such actions.

We ask Police and Sanitation Department personnel to enforce the leash and curb laws with at least the same vigor they use in enforcing parking laws. There is no reason why an irresponsible dog owner who is violating the law (and, more importantly, making the city a less pleasant place to live) should not be fined. Unfortunately, this may be the only way to force some people to act responsibly toward their pets and their fellow city dwellers.

We urge that dog owners act responsibly. Otherwise we may find that in the future we will be knowledgeable in many neighborhoods and in many types of housing in our city.

MARC D. KANTROWITZ
New York, March 8, 1976

Costly Fiscal-Year Gap

To the Editor:
As a result of the new budgetary procedures being implemented by the Congress, the President's fiscal year will run from Oct. 1, 1976, to Sept. 30, 1977, rather than July 1 to June 30, the present fiscal year procedure. As a result of this change a transition period will exist (July 1 to Sept. 30).

The United Parents Associations is concerned that money has not been appropriated to most programs funded under the Education Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for this transition period. It is possible that this may necessitate the stretching of Education Division funding for fifteen months rather than the twelve months projected. Ewald B. Nyquist, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, has stated that this might mean a loss of \$8.4 million for just the State of New York.

We are questioning whether money for the transition period has not been appropriated by Congress because of confusion or because this is a new gimmick to save Federal funds and ask state and local governments to accept the economies while continuing to provide the services.

It is important that in the confusion of new mechanics we do not lose sight of the importance of programs.

CHARLES PETERSON
President, United Parents Associations
New York, March 1, 1976

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Reforming the Federal Food-Stamp Program

By Edward I. Koch and James H. Scheuer

WASHINGTON—Liberals and conservatives agree that the food-stamp program should make it possible for every American to receive a nutritionally adequate diet and that this should be accomplished with maximum efficiency and at minimum cost to the taxpayers, with minimum opportunities for fraud.

Conservatives, however, have proposed food-stamp legislation that sacrifices these goals by discriminating against the working poor, increasing administrative costs unnecessarily and allowing large-scale fraud by food-stamp vendors to continue. Alternative bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to improve the present program without these inconsistencies.

The major charge made by those attacking the food-stamp program is that it is filled with recipient fraud. Actually such fraud occurs in a tiny fraction of cases—only 0.08 percent as reported by the Agriculture Department.

Only 4.3 percent of people in the food-stamp program are ineligible, and about half of these are a result of caseworker error. The remaining ineligible could be attributed to recipient error, but a department report observed that "errors caused by recipients are usually unintentional, arising from carelessness or lack of knowledge concerning the program."

The numerous errors in determining who is eligible for food-stamps result from the complex set of itemized deductions from gross income required by the present program. The alternative, nonconservative food-stamp reform bills would simplify the present eligibility process by setting a standard deduction of \$125 to \$135 per month for each household.

The major fraud in the food-stamp program is perpetrated by some of the 6,700 vendors—the vendors are banks, post offices, credit unions and check-cashing businesses—who distribute stamps to eligible recipients in return for a cash payment. According to an Agriculture Department official, over \$17 million has been hoarded or embezzled by 170 vendors. That kind of crime isn't recipient fraud, it's large-scale white-collar business-executive crime.

Vendor fraud is made possible by the transfer of large sums of money under the purchase requirements that

make it necessary for a recipient to pay for a portion of his food stamps. The Senate Agriculture Committee has estimated that just eliminating the purchase requirement would save \$100-million in administrative costs annually.

A second consequence of the purchase requirement is the failure of the current program to provide a nutritionally adequate diet to everyone. A recent study of the New York State food-stamp program showed that 27.4 percent of the households in the program could not afford to purchase their full allotment of stamps. Many more cannot afford to participate at all.

representative Robert Michel's bill would shrink the present eligible food-stamp population by 32 percent by using the existing \$5,050 poverty line as the eligibility standard. Unwilling to wait for Congressional action, the Administration recently proposed food-stamp regulations that would do the same thing. Some alternative legislation recognizes economic realities and sets a net income limit of \$8,436 for a family of four.

The Buckley-Michel legislation and the Administration's regulations actually contain substantial work disincentives by making ineligible a working four-person household if the household's take-home pay exceeds \$4,679. Yet a four-person household receiving between \$4,679 and \$5,050 in welfare or unemployment compensation could obtain from \$1,101 to \$1,212 in food-stamp aid!

This situation would be reversed by alternative legislation that provides an increased monthly deduction of \$30 for working families over that granted to nonworking families. In addition, that legislation encourages people to work by using their take-home pay, and not their gross income (which in-

cludes income and Social Security taxes), in computing the eligibility ceiling.

Finally, the primary cause of the growth of the food-stamp program is unemployment. Only last year, when unemployment rose almost 4 percent—from 5 percent to 9 percent—in a matter of months, the number of eligibles jumped from 15 million to 19.5 million. Until we can put our employable citizens to work, we have no moral right to penalize the victims of the recession.

The food-stamp program is a valuable and necessary program that has been much maligned for its administrative shortcomings. The Congress should strike a needed balance between helping the poor and cutting program costs, between encouraging the working poor and weeding out those clearly not in need.

Edward I. Koch, Democrat-Liberal representing New York's 19th Congressional District, and James H. Scheuer, Democrat representing New York's 11th District, are sponsoring the House's companion bill to Senator Jacob K. Javits's National Food Stamp Reform Act.



axocracy

By Russell Baker

his particular day I rose and here was no shaving soap, so around the corner and bought and the state taxed percent. This is the beard tax.

I had a haircut and the city. They had taxed my head and by jaw, so I said, "Why them tax my stomach?" and it to lunch, where they taxed

having my stomach taxed, I two pair of socks which they ad. The day wasn't half over already been taxed from toe.

w I ought to be a good citizen then tax my teeth, so I bought toothpaste and a brush which red, and went back to the of-froom and did my civic duty e gumline.

ward I did some work for , and the Federal Government, e and city all taxed my pay, t home and they taxed my

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I went to pick up the car and the work, and they taxed the which hadn't been done cor- This gave me a headache so I a drugstore and they taxed irlin. This is the headache tax, s not to be confused with the collected at the barber shop, landruff tax, which is collected hop that sells dandruff-remover o which doesn't remove the

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OBSERVER

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rd I parked the car in the d they taxed my parking

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up the thermostat, and they eat.

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It Isn't Only Betraying Jimmy Stewart



Illustration by Jane Stewart

The other night I betrayed Jimmy Stewart. He was playing in a Late Night flick called "The Naked Spur" (1953) and even though Jimmy is part of my last 40 years as an American, as close to me as family, I ditched him for Doug McClure and Darren the Gavin in a competing film called "The Death of Me Yet" because it was made in 1971. This wasn't a simple betrayal. Before I made my decision to sink Jimmy I had a double-shot of Cossack vodka to make it easier.

But the guilt persists; I really feel crummy about it, and what's more I fell asleep during the contrived Doug McClure spy story, adding to my feelings of disgust. The point is: Why are we 60-year-olds jettisoning our own kind in order to keep up? It's not only Jimmy S. vs. Doug McClure. It's also shedding Max Lerner, Art Tatum, Mort Sahl, Dave Brubeck, Sid Caesar, Kay Boyle, even Debbie Reynolds, etc., etc., with Ralph Nader coming up, just wait and see. Are we really such bums? Can't we show a little loyalty to what we once loved?

I've tried very hard to think it out, because it's serious. I even had an

imaginary dialogue with Jimmy which went something like this: "Look, James. I've seen you in practically everything you've done from the time I was 13 to when I turned 50. I've enjoyed practically everything you've done, have even loved you in my fashion. But I know you too well. I want a different kind of kick. One of these new kids, maybe Al Pacino, who's uninhibited, violent, who'll bash my boredom into excitement. Can you understand, Jimmy, why I deserted you Sunday night?"

I haven't been able to hear Jimmy's answer, just see that non-committal smile and the Adam's apple going up and down. But I'm not satisfied with what I said to Stewart. If I'm willing to junk Jimmy just for a new thrill, why won't the same pattern hold for my close friends, my real family, the values I've tried to pound out during a lifetime? Where will it stop? As a teacher and writer, I come on very high-minded; but look at the way I really behave late at night when the outside world isn't watching!

Our entertainers and writers and thinkers and crusaders are the people

By Seymour Krim

we've grown up with, who who are over the border of 50. If we don't hang on to them, who will? Have the young—the almost unconscious desperation to be With It—really intimidated the hell out of us, conditioned us to betray our own generation like Manchurian Candidates?

The idea makes me very uneasy, uncomfortable, and I know it's not restricted to me alone. There must be thousands like me, caught in this conscience-debate that no one ever hears about. As I said to a friend recently, our judgment of public figures who have lived inside us for years is really a judgment on ourselves. It shows how uncertain we are about our own values. Surely some of our media heroes have outlived themselves and we have the right to move on. Surely some of us feel stale, and we have the right to try and freshen ourselves. But are we really so cold and flighty as we behave when no one is watching and we flip the dial, the one in our minds as well as the one on the Zenith? I'm

afraid so, and it gives me the chills. Believe it, we older types are a faithless lot, less loyal, nakedly greedy, more insecure than the kids we sometimes patronize. I wouldn't particularly want to be us; I wouldn't want to be Jimmy Stewart, dependent on us for the remainder of a great career.

The more panicky we get with being out of it, the more we run toward the Zippy and Different, no matter how ephemeral it is. Has our long experience been wasted on us? Haven't we learned one damn thing? We literally over-50's by and large act like the very Mob we laughed about when we felt superior reading H. L. Mencken, no matter what the rationalization.

I don't know exactly what to do about it, truly, but maybe there should be some kind of official Hall of Fame for those who have been close to us in the last 50 years of American life and it should be ceremonialized at a set time every year.

The Older Famous should be given regular rites and rituals so we never forget how they affected us, how they are us in a way. We're too old as a

country now to conveniently humiliate them or place them in competition with hustlers of the New. Maybe our time of barbarism toward our spectators and women is reaching an end; maybe it has to be ended just so that we can get back for our own sake to some standards of permanent respect and obligation.

I really don't like betraying Jimmy Stewart or even Jim Farley for Doug McClure or Robert Strauss, decent as the newcomers might be. It's as if I had been hyped into snubbing Charles Lindbergh at a big noisy party fig- some astronauts and it makes me feel ashamed.

Seymour Krim, who says he is "aging gracefully in New York—on second thought who can age gracefully in New York?" is heading for 54.



The Unexpected Victory

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

LISBON—The only significant plus recorded by United States foreign policy during the past year—a period marked by disasters in Southeast Asia and southern Africa, by setbacks in India and Canada and by worrisome stalemates in the Middle East and the Aegean—has come in little Portugal. And one cannot attribute the remarkable change in outlook here to the wisdom, foresight or craft of American planners.

On the contrary, the gain was accomplished by the Portuguese people themselves who were only assured they would be supported by Washington after a long period of wavering. Following much dubious hesitation, the Ford-Kissinger team finally threw its weight behind its percipient, discreet ambassador here, the career diplomat Frank Carlucci.

Washington "acknowledged, there was no alternative to his recommendation: Strengthen existing moderate elements in a country deeply divided by revolution, attempted coups, an influx of refugees, economic troubles and a Communist power grab. The forceful Mr. Carlucci never

abandoned a hopeful assessment. He tactfully coordinated that approach with a few other Western envoys, at least one of whom got into deep trouble for a time with his own skeptical foreign ministry.

In the end, considerable encouragement was mustered with United States help but in which Europeans played the major role, both officially through their governments and unofficially through several Socialist parties and labor federations.

This policy, rendered initially cautious by Washington's pessimism about the "probable" communitization of a NATO ally, was helped along by Moscow's hint to headstrong local sympathizers that it didn't want a showdown over Portugal with the Americans. And once Mario Soares, head of the strong Socialist movement, resigned from a potpourri provisional government, non-Communist forces began to turn the tide.

Portugal went to the brink of left-wing dictatorship in the maneuvering and the manipulations of the Communist Party. The latter was abetted by its sympathizers among the armed

forces who ousted a stagnant fascist dictatorship in 1974.

Only a handful of diplomats, led by Mr. Carlucci, recognized the full weight of local factors. In an event rare in contemporary annals, the diplomats prevailed over their central governments.

These envoys correctly judged the pull of Western geographical and economic ties, the basic common sense of the masses, the influence of a fairly conservative Church, and the power of non-Communist leftist and liberal forces. By apparently being proven right, they have reassured the importance of on-the-spot ambassadors who have too often been subordinated to roving ministers.

On April 25 Portugal will hold its first free parliamentary elections in fifty years, followed in two months by selection of a chief of state, replacing the provisional President. It is not expected these procedures will be

marred by violence, despite recent effervescence. Mr. Soares assured me: "The authority of the state and armed forces has been reinforced. There is no real danger now."

It is widely expected his Socialists will emerge as the top party, either able to lead a government alone or in coalition and establishing a strong executive. And most Western observers are already persuaded that, although Portugal's condition remains fragile, stability and democracy are on the road to dominance.

What will they produce? Mr. Soares says: "Now the problem is financial help. Our Finance Minister goes to Washington Monday [March 15] to discuss a loan." The country is broke. Almost 500,000 African colonists were dumped on a population of 9 million.

There is 14 percent unemployment, vast underemployment, giddy and rising inflation, a sharply decreasing G.N.P. "We need an injection to stimulate our economy," says José Medeiros Ferreira, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

But reaffirmation of Western ties is in the cards. The dormant treaty

with the U.S.A. on Azores bases will be swiftly renegotiated. "Our foreign policy, after the elections, will be more firmly based on NATO and on European integration than is now the case," says Mr. Ferreira.

The army, under tough, four-star General Eanes (jumped up from lieutenant colonel) is being reorganized, from a peak of 180,000 down to a NATO contingent of 25,000 and extricated from the political arena into which it was first introduced to upset the dictatorship.

There is an enormously long row to hoe before this poor, harassed land can achieve a modern, free and prosperous society. But anyone who would have imagined that remote possibility, even half a year ago, would have been considered mad. Indeed, several were precisely so adjudged by certain leading capitals of the West.

In some editions of yesterday's Times, the last line of James Reston's column should have read in part: [Jimmy Carter] "has not been answering the hard foreign policy issues so much as he has been evading them."

Antiques: Sword Show
An Emphasis on Sculptural Perfection
Marks Japanese Skill in Blades

Nothing in Western decorative arts can possibly prepare for the experience of viewing the Japanese swords on display through April 25 at Japan House Gallery, 333 East 47th Street.

The exhibition "Nippon: Art Swords of Japan, the Walter A. Compton Collection" is a distinguished show for several reasons. The assemblage includes the first registered National Treasure blade to have been lent by Japan for exhibition abroad.

And when this show ends and the collection is returned to Dr. Compton's home, he will begin planning with executives of a newly established foundation for the future home of the swords.

The exhibition may be seen Monday through Thursday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Friday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Saturday from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Sunday from 1 to 5 P.M.

Admission is by contribution. The ultimate in security and stable atmospheric conditions.

For the next four weeks, however, the collector's sword is on view in the exhibition, sensitively wrought under the direction of Morihiro Ogawa.

What are seen are arcs of steel that only at first glance appear very much alike. Light seems to singe the surfaces, dramatizing the chiseled planes, the sharply modeled and individualistic tips, seeking, it would seem, to define the undulating patterns left centuries ago by washes of ceramic clay.

After examining each tachi—blade ranging from about 24 to 50 inches—and tanto—a shorter blade or dagger—some viewers may experience a welcome relief in turning from these unmounted art works to study the sword furnishings shown.

Compared with blades, each sword guard (called tsuba) is closer to Western metalwork in appearance and craft techniques: The engraved, hammered, pierced, cut and color-washed surfaces of these mounts and the carved, forged or lacquered handles and sleeves of the blades may prove to others, however, an unbearable distraction.

Swords must be viewed as functional sculpture, three-dimensional works that despite or because of their purpose as weapons, had to be crafted to conform to many crucial size and weight requirements.

The Japanese scholars have always insisted that according to tradition, most presently used swords were rarely used more than once. If this is so, throughout most of their history, swords may have sparked, far more often than fear, thoughts of reverence, admiration for craft and sheer awe over the beauty of a yard of steel.

Admission is by contribution. The ultimate in security and stable atmospheric conditions.

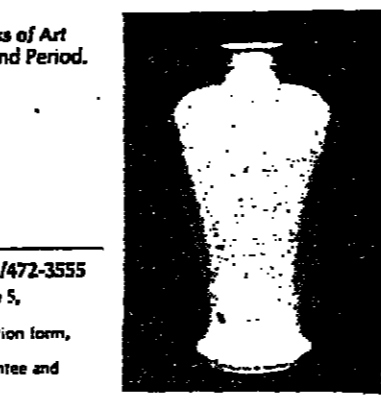
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Rehiring Now Key Issue In 16-Week Press Strike

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

CHESTER, Pa.—For 16 weeks now, members of the striking Newspaper Guild here have marched in front of the entrance to the Delaware County Daily Times carrying signs reading "Scab" while inside the old brick building, editors, their wives and newly hired employees have been putting out the paper.

It has been a long, costly and controversial strike. It began last Nov. 24 after Local 10 of the Newspaper Guild of Greater Philadelphia (Chester is 12 miles southwest of Philadelphia) broke off contract negotiations with the management of the Daily Times and put up picket lines that the newspaper's three other unions refused to cross.

Since then, the principal negotiator for each side has resigned. The Daily Times has sued the guild for \$1 million in punitive damages and \$700,000 for loss of advertising revenue and loss of circulation (downward of 200 times). The guild has sued the paper for \$1 million libel suit against the newspaper.

Both sides have reported incidents of violence, including the explosion of a pipe bomb in an alley next to the newspaper plant that seriously injured a Chester police officer, the firebombing of the newspaper building's lobby, the alleged intimidation of advertisers and news carriers, fights between pickets and employees reporting to work, the destruction of cars and the slashing of more than 200 tires.

The violence reached a climax one evening when the publisher, who later resigned from the paper, punched the former city editor at a basketball game. While the incident was not specifically related to the strike issues, it was regarded as a rather extreme example of the tension that the strike has generated.

Much of the tension has subsided now, but there are still incidents of uneasiness. The other day, for example, Joseph R. Burt, who became the publisher last January, broke an appointment with an out-of-town reporter without explanation and asked that the reporter be escorted from the building. He later apologized, explaining that he had been busy that day.

Ironically, the principal issue that precipitated the strike was settled during the sporadic negotiations that have taken place between management and the guild since the strike began. That issue dealt with a job security clause and the procedure for job dismissals in the event The Daily Times felt it should lay off employees for economic reasons.

The issue has now been replaced by the more controversial use of job rehiring, with the guild contending that all of its striking employees must be taken back after the strike. Ralph Ingersoll II, president of the Central State Publishing Corporation, which owns the newspaper, said in an interview that The Daily Times had hired permanent employees to replace the striking guild members and that, because of financial losses incurred in the strike, the newspaper will only be able to rehire 27 of the guild employees. The guild represents 82 employees in editorial and other departments. The other three unions are the Chester Typographical Union, which has about 30 employees; Local 312 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which represents 11 circulation and printing pressmen and assistants; and Union 322, which represents

DR. OTTO SCHAIRER, A TV PIONEER, DIES

Directed Research at RCA Laboratories in Princeton

By ALFRED E. CLARK
Dr. Otto S. Schairer, a retired vice president of RCA who was instrumental in the development of radio broadcasting and television, died yesterday at his home in Meadow Lakes-Village, Hightstown, N.J.

As the first vice president of RCA Laboratories in Princeton, N.J., he directed the programs at the research center that provided radar, night-vision devices and other electronic equipment for the armed forces during World War II. He retired in 1945.

Almost three decades earlier, as director of patent development for the Westinghouse Corporation, Dr. Schairer was a major participant in the planning of KDKA in Pittsburgh, one of the pioneer stations on broadcast.

When television staged its first "planned" show in the metropolitan area on July 7, 1936, Dr. Schairer appeared on the screen in his role as vice president in charge of patents for RCA. He revealed that three receiving sets were then in operation in this area, the most distant at Harrison, N.J. Dr. Schairer estimated that more than 100 sets would be distributed at scattered outposts within a short time.

Recognized Possibilities of TV
He was among the first electronics industry executives to recognize the possibilities of television. He persuaded Westinghouse to sign a contract for the development of the inventions of Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, who invented the Iconoscope, an all-electronic television camera, and the Kinescope, the picture tube employed in TV receivers.

In 1929, both men transferred to RCA, where Dr. Zworykin led his development of television to fruition and Dr. Schairer became director of RCA's patent development in 1930. He was appointed vice president in charge of the RCA license department.

In the late 1930's, RCA decided to centralize its research activities. Dr. Schairer helped plan the new RCA Laboratories and helped choose Princeton as its site. Work began in August 1941.

Also that year, he was named the first vice president of laboratories, remaining in charge until he retired.

Studied Law at Night
A native of Saline, Mich., he attended the University of Michigan and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1901, and a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering in 1902, after which he went to work for Westinghouse as an apprentice.

A year later, he transferred to Westinghouse's patent department and began studying law at night. He was admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania in 1912. He received honorary Doctor of Engineering degrees from the University of Pittsburgh in 1912 and the University of Michigan in 1942.

He was a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Blanche Swift, died in 1973.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. George S. Schairer, and a daughter, Juli Reed.

CHARLES ELLIS, 83, ARTIST AND ACTOR

Charles Ellis, a painter and former actor, died Thursday in Pittsfield (Mass.) General Hospital. He was 83 years old and lived with his wife, the former Norma Milloy, actress and sister of Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poet, at Steepletop, an art colony in Austerlitz, N.Y.

Mr. Ellis, an abstractionist, had exhibited work in one-man shows at the Montross Gallery here and the Albany Institute of Art. He studied at Ohio State University and the Art Students League here. His art instructor was Robert Henri and John Sloan.

After having been a scenic artist for the Provincetown Players, he turned to acting. He performed in Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope" and "The Moon of Caribbees" and portrayed Eben Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms" in 1924 at the Greenwich Village Theater.

Mr. Ellis acted in the 1932 revival of "Show Boat," Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" in 1934 and "Key Largo" in 1938. In the 1940's he appeared here in "The Eye of St. Mark," "Joan of Lorraine" and "Anne of a Thousand Days."

Alexander Bellow, guitarist, composer and conductor, 63

Alexander Bellow, composer, teacher of the classical guitar and former conductor, died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, at his home in Sherman, Conn. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Bellow, a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers since 1958, was the author of "The Illustrated History of the Guitar" and books of instruction for the classical guitar.

His compositions included "Prelude in G," "Five Diversions" and "Suite Miniature." Mr. Bellow had taught at Sarah Lawrence College, Western Connecticut State College, the University of Connecticut and Drew University.

He was born in Moscow, taught at the Conservatory of Göttingen, Germany, and conducted symphony orchestras in Europe before coming to the United States in 1948.

Surviving are his wife, Mura; a daughter, Natasha, and two sisters.

H. Edward Vollmers, Official of Morgan Stanley, Was 77

H. Edward Vollmers, an advisory director of Morgan Stanley & Company investment bankers, died Thursday. He was 77 years old and lived here and in Newtown, Conn.

Mr. Vollmers became a partner in Morgan Stanley in 1957. In 1975 he became a member of the house's advisory council. He was born here and graduated from Columbia University. Before joining Morgan Stanley in 1945, he had been with the N. W. Best Corporation; Halsey, Stuart & Company and the American Cyanamid Company.

Best, the I.L. Case Company, the Hamilton Falls Power Corporation and the Hydraulic Company.

His wife, Anne, survives.

HEINRICH SCHALIT
Heinrich Schalit, a composer of Jewish liturgical music, died Feb. 3 at his home near Evergreen, Colo. He was 90 years old.

Milton Waldman, Author, Dies; Wrote Elizabeth I Biographies

Milton Waldman, a writer, editor and publisher who specialized in Renaissance biographies, died last Saturday in a London hospital. He was 80 years old.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Waldman had made his home in London for more than 45 years. He had been a literary adviser for 27 years with William Collins Sons & Company, the publishing house, of which he had also been a director.

His popular biographies included three about Elizabeth I, "England's Elizabeth," published in 1933; "Elizabeth and Leicester" (1944), which stressed the long-time importance of the monarch's reign; and "Queen Elizabeth" (1952), part of a "Brief Lives" series of

FRANK KLOEB, JUDGE, OHIO CONGRESSMAN

Special to The New York Times
TOLEDO, Ohio, March 12—Frank Le Blond Klob, a former United States Representative from Ohio's Fourth District, who was on the United States District Court bench here for 37 years died yesterday at the age of 85. He retired in 1964 from active status but remained until July 1974 as a judge sitting by assignment in criminal and civil matters.

During his three terms in Congress (the 73d, 74th and 75th) Judge Klob was on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. In 1936 he sponsored an extension of the Neutrality Bill and helped to draft the permanent act later signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Among the cases over which Judge Klob presided here was the conspiracy trial of the late Richard Gosger, senior international vice president of the United Automobile Workers, who was found guilty of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service. In 1930, he was named one of five district judges to compile guidelines on antitrust and administrative trial procedure of the United States courts.

His wife, Florence, a daughter of Carol Bertram of Valhalla, N.Y., and a granddaughter survive.

H. Otis Noyes, 78, Taught at State U. in Plattsburgh

Special to The New York Times
YARMOUTH, Me., March 12—Dr. H. Otis Noyes Sr., professor emeritus of language and literature of the State University of New York's College of Arts and Sciences at Plattsburgh, died in a nursing home here today. Dr. Noyes was 78 years old.

He graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1922 and received an M.A. from Columbia University in 1926 and a Ph.D. at Yale in 1943.

Professor Noyes had been a member of the State University's faculty for 37 years. American history and American literature was his field and he specialized in New England poets, including Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robert Frost.

He leaves his wife, Martha; a son, three daughters and a brother.

HAROLD C. BAKER JR.
Harold C. Baker Jr., publisher of American Druggist Magazine, died Thursday at a heart attack at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta, where he was attending the trade show of the National Wholesale Drugists Association. He was 53 years old and lived at 7 Greenleaf Road in West Orange, N.J.

Mr. Baker joined American Druggist's publication of the Hearst Corporation, in 1974. He was a graduate of Seton Hall University.

Surviving are his wife, Janice; a son, Harold 3d; a daughter, Carol Anne, and a brother, E. Everett Baker.

Deaths

- FISHER—Mortie, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, died Saturday at age 83.
- FRANK A. WELL, Secretary of the American Bar Association, died Saturday at age 83.
- SANFORD DAVENPORT, Exec. Vice Pres. of the American Bar Association, died Saturday at age 83.
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Grain Shipment Disputed at Hearing

By WILLIAM ROBBINS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 12—The accusers confronted the accused at a Senate hearing today on the affair of the Rysy II, the giant Polish supertanker that Agriculture Department officials have charged was loaded with improperly graded, low-quality corn.

The department's chief witness at the hearing was armed with preliminary results of tests made in Poland as the ship was unloaded, purporting to substantiate the charges.

Edward W. Cook, chairman of Cook Industries Inc., which loaded the ship, was similarly armed with statistics, the results of assessments by a testing concern and inspectors for the Polish Government, purporting to show that the ship had been properly loaded with contract specifications.

"We think about 30 percent of the load is off-grade," David Mangum, deputy director of the department's grain division, said a joint hearing of two subcommittees of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"My customers are satisfied; they have told us they are well satisfied with the cargo," Mr. Cook said, charging that experimental tests had been designed to support car-

TWO GUNMEN FREE 16 FROM MEXICAN JAIL

EAGLE PASS, Tex., March 12 (AP)—I heard someone shout "freeze" and then they opened the cells and we headed for the river," said Paul Nesipovich.

"We had to sleep with our clothes on, because there were really... We just ran," added Karl Kristine Jorgenson.

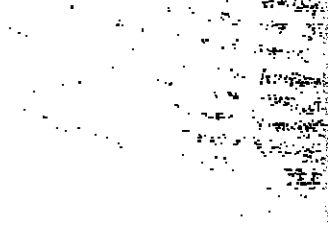
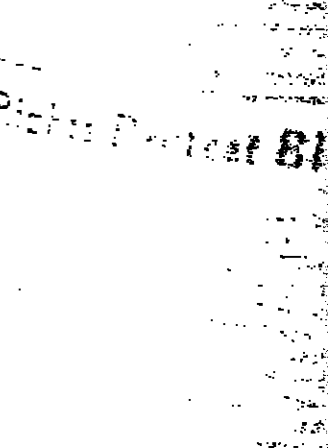
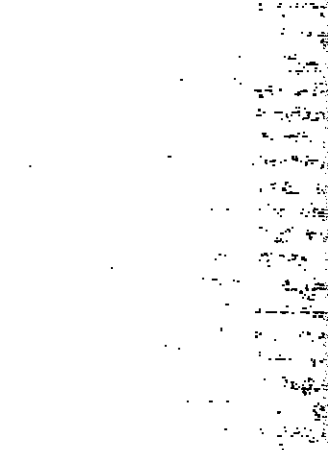
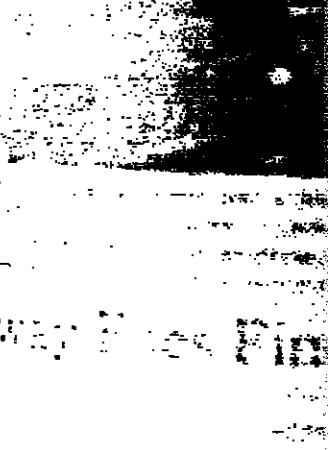
They were among 11 Americans freed unexpectedly from a Mexican jail about 3 A.M. yesterday by two hooded men who burst into it with guns and overpowered the guards. Two Mexican prisoners took advantage of the situation and escaped, too.

More than 500 Americans are jailed in Mexico mostly on narcotics-related charges.

The breakout occurred in Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, a West Texas town. Rafael Ceja Barajas, Piedras Negras chief of police, said that the two men were "Americans and spoke only English." He said that the "criminals" were in jail for "crimes" against the public health, narcotic offenses.

Nesipovich, who is from Minneapolis, four other men and one woman, Miss Jorgenson, made it across the river and were arrested. They spent the night in the Maverick County Jail and were released today. Another escapee, Jeffrey Andrew Garafola, 24 years old, of San Francisco, was held in the Eagle Pass jail on narcotics charges filed against him in Virginia. Another American, identified as Gordon Trevor McMillan was reported as having flown to some point in New Mexico. The other escapees were not captured.

Frank E. Campbell
"The Funeral Chapel," inc.
1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y.
BU 5-3500



Handwritten note: J.P. 150

BY DECREES NEW TRAINS

Accounting Office for Subway Cars Safer

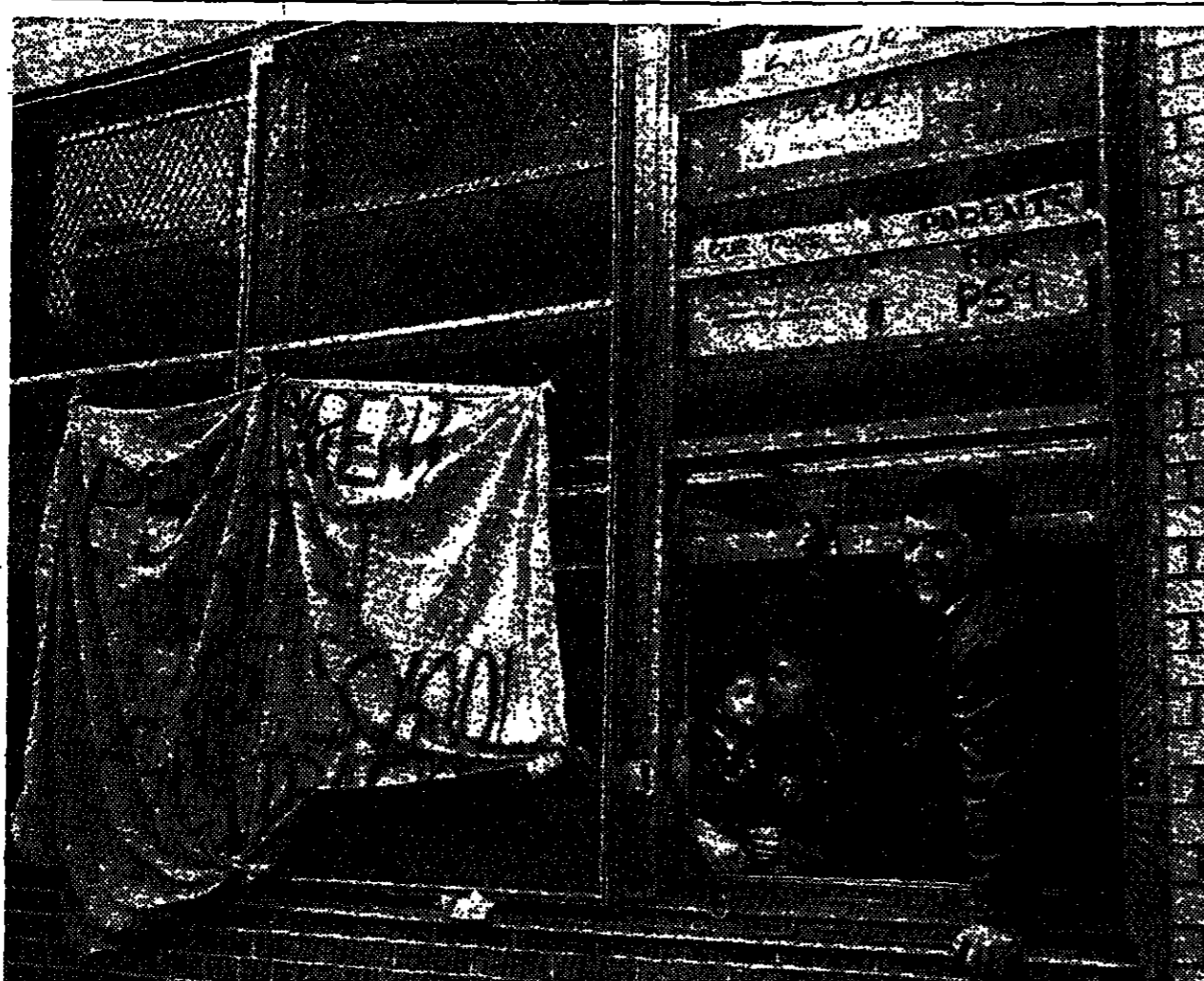
TIN TOLKIN The New York Times TON, March 12—Accounting Office satisfaction today

cars—known as R-6's—do not compare with other cars in City Transit Authority's 40-page report

however, that the R-6 cars are the most sophisticated, which gives cars the potential for control and end to be guided with

cars cost \$275,000 each, 352 were ordered by the St. Louis and have been in use for two years. They are the remainder of the R-44's

60 Million Aid for Transit Authority yesterday rejections in Federal transportation funds



Parents at an office window of P.S. 9 on 84th Street and Columbus Avenue protesting shortened school sessions

Protest on Shortened Day Spreads to 4 More Schools

By LEONARD BUDER A protest by parents that started Monday at Public School 87 against shortened school sessions spread yesterday as demonstrators occupied four more schools on the West Side

There was full compliance with the early dismissal, said Murray Hart, who is serving as the Chancellor's trustee in the matter

This is a last-ditch effort on our part, said Rafael Abramowitz, who was among the more than a dozen parents who occupied the general office early yesterday morning at Public School 9, 84th Street and Columbus Avenue



Frank Morrow, a parent and leader of the protest at P.S. 87 on West 78th Street, climbing out an office window, the only means for protesters to leave the school

Side Highway Foes Find a Target

FLUORENTIAL a dais with Mrs. Abzug and other legislators, seemed impressed with remarks by Michael Gerrard, representing the Council on the Environment of N.Y.C.

Some Artful Dodgers Find a Different Line

Part of the exhibit by the Nation of Graffiti Artists at Bank Street College of Education on West 112th Street

Some Artful Dodgers Find a Different Line



Part of the exhibit by the Nation of Graffiti Artists at Bank Street College of Education on West 112th Street

Bodies of 2 Missing Teen-Age Sisters Found Near Farm of Convicted Rapist

By MAX H. SEIGEL

The state police, acting on a tip from District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn, have found parts of the bodies of two missing teen-age sisters in a large pond near the Sullivan County hamlet of Briscoe

And yesterday, scores of New York City police officers and investigators for the District Attorney searched a building at 222 Brooklyn Avenue in the Crown Heights section, looking for a link between the bodies and Devernon LeGrand, a self-styled bishop whose "church" occupies the site

The District Attorney's office had been seeking the two sisters, Gladys Riviera Stewart, 18 years old, and Yvonne, 18, both of whom had testified last fall at a trial that resulted in the conviction of Mr. LeGrand for bribery

Other Witnesses Missing When the two sisters were sought as witnesses for a subsequent trial, at which Mr. LeGrand was charged with rape, they could not be found, a member of the District Attorney's staff said

The District Attorney's office would not comment on the case. But it was learned from other sources that the two girls had apparently been murdered in Brooklyn and their bodies transported upstate to the Catskill Mountain area near White Sulphur Springs, where Mr. LeGrand maintained a 58-acre summer camp for his followers and their children

Law enforcement officials said that the bodies of the two sisters had apparently been dismembered upstate and put into a washtub. Then, they said, an inflammable liquid—either benzene or turpentine—had been poured over the bodies and set afire

The officials said they had found the washtub and four turpentine containers on the farm owned by Mr. LeGrand. Officials also are examining several stained garbage containers that they found on the property

Search to Continue Police and professional divers also found bones and cartilage in a section of a five-acre pond that is two miles from the LeGrand farm, after searching for a few hours last Saturday. They are scheduled to continue their search today

Last December, acting on an earlier tip, the state police dug in several places on the farm in a search for bodies of other missing persons. However, they did not find anything

Also missing, according to one source in the District Attorney's office, is Kathleen LeGrand, whom the self-styled bishop married in 1968, allegedly to keep her from testifying against him at a forthcoming trial. Her two small children are also missing

Mr. LeGrand was said to have maintained his "harem" by recruiting young women for his church, getting them pregnant, and then threatening to harm them or their children if they did not bring in money

A spokesman at the District Attorney's office said that the women, wearing black nuns' habits, could be seen asking for alms at Grand Central Terminal, near the St. George Hotel in Brooklyn and on Manhattan's West Side

Several of the women, who went to Perth Amboy, N.J., to solicit alms, were arrested and charged and is now serving up to eight years in prison. Both were found guilty of repeatedly raping a young woman on the night of Aug. 22, 1974, while holding her prisoner in their house

to eight years in prison. Both were found guilty of repeatedly raping a young woman on the night of Aug. 22, 1974, while holding her prisoner in their house

Metropolitan Briefs

Gov. Grasso Threatens Tax Veto

Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut said she would veto any tax increase this year unless legislators first tried to balance the budget by lengthening the state work week and liquidating a veterans' fund

Barton's Candy Executive Sentenced

The chairman of the board of Barton's Candy Corporation, Stephen Klein, received a suspended, one-year jail sentence and three years on probation after pleading guilty to a charge that bags of flour used by the company had been "accessible to insects"

Suit on 'No Show' Jobs Dismissed

State Supreme Court Justice DeForrest Pitts has dismissed a lawsuit seeking to abolish so-called "no-show" jobs in the State Legislature on the ground that it lacked specifics

Dentist Sues for Right to Advertise

Dr. Joan C. Staker, a Sayville, L. I., dentist who wants to advertise in the Yellow Pages that her specialty is orthodontia and who says she is prevented from doing so by the State Board of Regents and the State Board for Dentistry, has filed a \$1 million suit against both

From the Police Blotter:

A man caught cheating in a gin rummy game allegedly shot his accuser in the head and was arrested on a charge of felonious assault. The victim was identified as Septmore Clark Carter, 34 years old, of 785 Dean Street, and the assailant as Major Schaefer, 44, of 2673 West 33d Street, both Brooklyn

A Rights Protest Blocks Survey of Crime Victims

Special to The New York Times WHITE PLAINS, March 12—The Westchester County District Attorney today canceled a planned survey by college students of witnesses and victims of crimes after a protest by the county Civil Liberties Union chapter

Part of the exhibit by the Nation of Graffiti Artists at Bank Street College of Education on West 112th Street

For disadvantaged youths like Scar-36, the defiant graffiti that can annoy or puzzle riders on New York City's subway system is merely a creative quest for identity. But stricter law enforcement has caused Scar-36 and thousands of other "underground artists" to give up their trade or readjust their style

Frank E. O'Connell

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols including AIA, AIG, and others.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various fund names and their corresponding bid and asked prices.

Table titled 'AUTHORITY BONDS' listing government securities and their market prices.

Table titled 'United States Government and Agency Bonds' listing Treasury and agency securities.

Table titled 'OTHER BONDS' listing various non-governmental bonds.

Table titled 'Supplementary O-T-C' listing additional over-the-counter stock quotations.

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With Saudis by Aramco



Other text or headlines on the right side of the page.

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Record With Saudis Reached by Aramco

Agreement Pact on Cover Is Made

WILLIAM D. SMITH, Arabian American Oil Co. announced yesterday...



Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani

Company, which is the world's most important oil property, did not say any details of the agreement...

MOBIL MAKES BID FOR ALL OF MARCOR

Offers Stock and Debenture Package of \$798 Million for Other 46% Equity

By RICHARD PHALON The Mobil Oil Corporation offered yesterday to acquire the balance of Marcor Inc., the Chicago based holding company...

Mobil now owns 54 percent of Marcor, whose other major asset is the Container Corporation of America...

Mobil paid \$35 a share in cash, plus one share of \$70 Series A convertible preferred stock for each share of Mobil tendered...



Scene on the floor of the Paris exchange yesterday as the value of the franc declined

Fears of European Devaluations Mount

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 12 — After sharp declines in the British pound and Italian lira, speculative pressure against the French franc has increased...

France, bankers said, was getting heavy support from West Germany in short-term credits—marks that France was borrowing and then plowing into the markets to maintain the present currency relationship...

little under \$1.93, but was higher than the postwar low (just under \$1.91) set earlier this week. The French could devalue by setting a new relationship with the mark and the other currencies in the joint float...

Comments by General Tire, T., Westinghouse Cited

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN

International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., the rubber company and the Westinghouse Corporation are the growing list of companies they have been questioned or interviewed overseas...

to consultants in the Arab world and behind the Iron Curtain. It also said it may have made "improper or illegal payments to foreign government employees."

Soviet, as Expected, Buys Its First Sugar Since 1974

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

The Soviet Union has made a long-expected purchase of sugar on the world market, the first since the sugar-shortage year of 1974.

Commodity news Service reported yesterday that the Soviet Union had booked 12 vessels carrying about 15,500 tons of cargo each to transport at least 40,000 tons of sugar this month, with the rest scheduled for April.

Anderson, Clayton Offers Cash for Stokely Shares

By ROBERT J. COLE

Anderson, Clayton & Company, the big Texas food producer, has made a bid of more than \$80 million to buy all of the common stock of Stokely-Camp Inc., a leading processor of canned and frozen foods...

Bookbinding Method

A patent has been issued for apparatus that binds books by welding the paper sheets together—without using thread, adhesives or wire.

The method involves resin and heat. The price of sugar rose through the fall of 1974 to a record of 66 cents a pound in November under the impact of secret buying by the Russians and more open purchases by the Arab nations.

GULF OIL TO CUT GASOLINE PRICES

A 1-Cent-a-Gallon Reduction Is Set on All Grades

The Gulf Oil Corporation announced yesterday a reduction of one cent a gallon in the price of all grades of gasoline. The price change was effective immediately.

four companies announced increases in lead prices. The Bunker Hill Company, a unit of the Gulf Resources and Chemical Corporation, said it raised, effective yesterday, its price of lead to 21 cents per pound from 19 cents per pound.

Dow Plunges 15.67 Amid Profit Taking

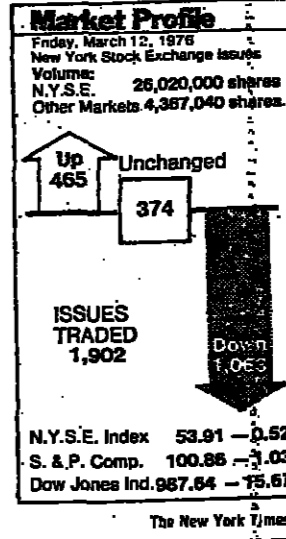
Weakness in 2 Steel Issues Is Factor

By VARTAN G. VARTAN

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped sharply amid profit taking yesterday after closing above 1,000 on Thursday for the first time in more than three years.

Partly reflecting weakness in its two steel-issue components, the Dow tumbled 15.67 points to 987.64, registering its second biggest decline since prices began to rise briskly three months ago.

On Thursday, the stock market's blue-chip barometer of 30 large companies finished at 1,003.31 after two weeks of repeatedly turning downward when it approached 1,000 on a closing basis.



Market Profile Friday, March 12, 1976

Anderson, Clayton Offers Cash for Stokely Shares

By ROBERT J. COLE

Anderson, Clayton & Company, the big Texas food producer, has made a bid of more than \$80 million to buy all of the common stock of Stokely-Camp Inc., a leading processor of canned and frozen foods...

ISRAEL SEES RISE IN FASHION SALES

11.5% Apparel Exports Gain Predicted for This Year

By HERBERT KOSHETZ Israel's fashion industry, which wound up a week's showing yesterday at the New York Hilton Hotel, expects to export \$130 million in apparel this year, an increase of 11.5 percent over the level of 1975...

CHAEFER A DEFICIT

Loss in Fourth Is Its Largest

M. RECKERT

Schaefer Corp. had ranked as the 23rd largest brewer \$2 million in the first quarter of 1975, the largest any year in its history.



Jacques Giddens examining navel oranges growing on his farm in Orange Cove, Calif.

Orange Sale Testing Quota Law

By ROBERT LINDSEY Special to The New York Times

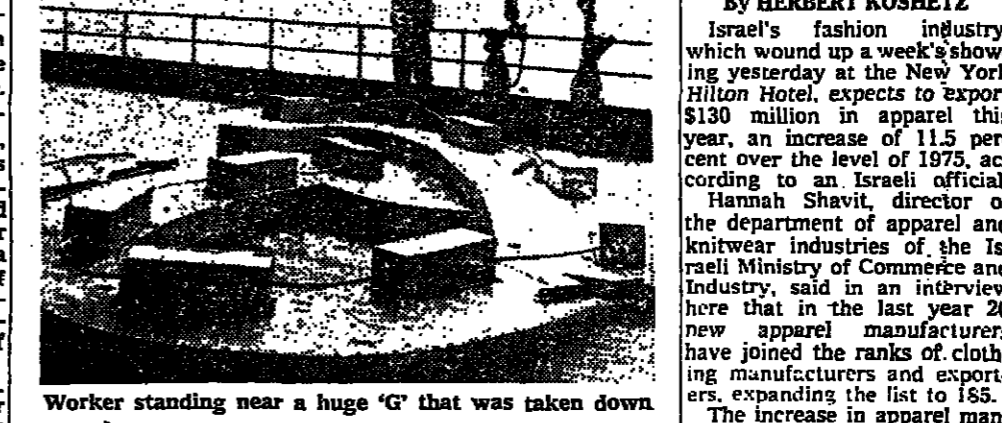
ORANGE COVE, Calif.— Jacques Giddens, a 59-year-old farmer, is in trouble with the Federal Government. His crime: selling 3,441 more cartons of navel oranges from his 40-acre farm here than the Government said he could.

Last month the Justice Department won a temporary restraining order barring Mr. Giddens from selling any more oranges from his grove. He also has been ordered to appear March 15 in Federal court in Fresno, Calif., in an effort by the Government to recover all of the income—almost \$15,000—of more than \$7 billion worth of food each year across the country.

companies that have gone into the citrus business—making decisions that can ruin me, so they can keep the price up," said Mr. Giddens, who bought his farm here in 1959 after retiring from the Marine Corps.



Sign on east side of Grant building has been removed



Worker standing near a huge 'G' that was taken down

W.T. Grant's Signs Coming Down

In an operation that will take several days, workmen have begun to remove the Grant sign from atop the building at 1515 Broadway, former headquarters for the large retail chain that went into bankruptcy last fall.

The Grant insignia in 20 feet electrical letters was on four sides of the building in which the W. T. Grant Company occupied 500,000 square feet on nine-and-a-half floors. The company moved from the site in January to 360 West 31st Street where it will remain until final liquidation.

The shortage of workers has proved a bottleneck in manufacturing and exporting of garments, she said. To overcome the shortage the ministry has encouraged establishment of subcontracting plants in Arab and Druze villages throughout Israel. A total of 60 workshops have been set up in 60 villages employing about 2,400 workers.

Does This Performance Record Interest You?

If it does, get our current portfolios FREE. Dec. 29, 1972 March 5, 1976 Gain INVESTMENT ACCOUNT \$39,557 \$84,771 64% SPECULATIVE ACCOUNT 32,602 58,832 74%...

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Market Place Lag Seen for Car Replacement Parts

Wall Street has made money for years on the assumption that the nation's growing fleet of passenger cars would constantly and increasingly need replacement parts.

But charts of replacement parts' sales in recent years suggest otherwise. For example, in 1973 sales of lubricating oils began to lag while shipments of replacement tires faltered.

These trends were widely noted, but it was fashionable to blame the recession. Hard-pressed and out-of-work consumers were delaying non-essential repairs until good times returned—or so it was believed.

Stock Market Indicators

Table with multiple columns: N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Up-Down Volume, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, O.T.C. Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, Dollar Leaders.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Large table showing consolidated trading data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for High, Low, P/E, Div. Yield, and various stock symbols.

Why Holt believes NOW is a Good Time To Unload

Plus Specific Recommendations on How to Build Capital in the Market Ahead. IF YOU ARE CONVINCED that the market must go up in an election year and therefore stock prices will keep rising upward, don't bother to read any further.

EYE-OPENING STUDIES

In a series of flow-of-funds and monetary studies, the current issue of The Holt Investment Advisory analyzes some of the little-noticed but highly significant developments in the banking system as well as in the stock market.

WARNING: Our view of the market is distinctly different from that of most investment experts, who are now unreservedly bullish. Back in late 1974, when the Dow was around 600 and Wall Street was deep in gloom, we were also conspicuously in the minority—advising investors to buy bargains aggressively.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER Featuring the market analysis titled "Last Exit Before Toll", this issue of the Advisory will be rushed to you as a bonus with a 2-month Introductory Subscription to The Holt Investment Advisory.

Form for T. J. Holt & Company, Inc. including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a coupon for a \$10.00 subscription.

Breakout Stocks

Table listing breakout stocks with columns for stock name, price, and other indicators.

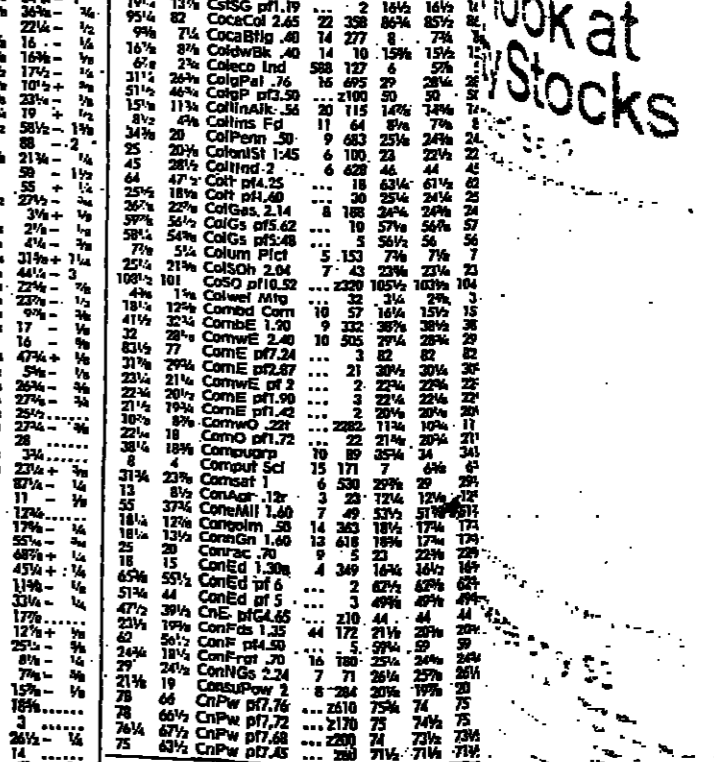
Two-Month Trial Subscription

Form for Two-Month Trial Subscription, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a coupon for a \$10.00 subscription.

Stock Market Strategy

I will teach you how to operate like a pro in the stock market. OR DON'T, I will change four orders in the market and you'll see the difference.

Form for Stock Market Strategy, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a coupon for a \$10.00 subscription.



Handwritten note: "John 1/10/150"

Schafer Shows Deficit; Companies Also Report

On Page 31... The company's tax provision of \$25.1 million... Schafer's deficit... Companies also report... Includes financial data for various companies like Home Oil Co., Jewel Companies, etc.

If you are a Serious Investor... Think what YOU could do with research like this

...on EACH of 1600 leading stocks, regularly updated the year around

Each of 1600 stocks under continuous review by The Value Line Investment Survey is the subject of a comprehensive new full-page Research Report...



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Now let's look at some highlights of a typical full-page Report, reproduced here (in actual size) just as it appears in The Value Line Investment Survey.

- 1. Stock Name, where traded, ticker symbol, and recent price.
2. Dividend Yield, based on estimated dividends in the next 12 months...
3. Current Price/Earnings Ratio, based on earnings 6 months back...
4. Estimated Price Range 3-5 years hence...

- 5. Monthly Price Ranges going back 15 years...
6. Monthly Volume, percentage of outstanding shares traded...
7. Rank for Probable Market Performance...
8. Rank for Safety...
9. Beta, measuring stock's price sensitivity...
10. Publication Date of the Report...

INT'L BUSINESS MACHINES (IBM) stock analysis page. Includes a line graph showing price from 1960 to 1975, a table of quarterly earnings, and a detailed financial summary with various ratios and performance metrics.

- 11. Vital Statistics going back 10 to 15 years...
12. Business Summary, giving a breakdown of the company's revenues and earnings...
13. Concise Analysis and Review of the latest developments...
14. Percentile Ratings (100 down to 5) of the stock's Price Stability and

- Persistence of Earnings Growth, Plus Earnings Predictability.
15. Quarterly Sales, Earnings, Dividends, actual past and estimated future.
16. Key Growth Rates, showing the average annual percentage change over the past 10 years...

Business was best overseas. Instead of lagging domestic volume as had been widely expected, overall revenues from foreign sources climbed 22%...

Advertisement for 'New look atatility Stocks' with a coupon for a free report. Includes contact information for Value Line Investment Service.

Advertisement for 'The Value Line Investment Survey' with a coupon for a free report. Includes contact information for Arnould Bernhard & Co., Inc.

Advertisement for 'The Value Line Investment Survey' with a coupon for a free report. Includes contact information for Arnould Bernhard & Co., Inc.

Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt., Other Dom., Foreign, Total All Bonds. Includes sub-sections for U.S. Govt. Bonds and International Bank Bonds.

Table with columns: Issues, Advances, Declines, New High, New Low. Includes sub-sections for U.S. Govt. Bonds and International Bank Bonds.

Table with columns: Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Net. Includes sub-sections for U.S. Govt. Bonds and International Bank Bonds.

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STOCKS ON AMEX AND COUNTER OFF

Decline Is First of the Week - Profit Taking Cited

Prices declined yesterday for the first time this week on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market. Analysts said there was no specific news to account for the price drop and it was caused mostly by profit taking.

The Amex market-value index fell 0.82 to 104.48 with declines exceeding gains by 489 to 225. The price of an average tumbled 9 cents. Volume increased to 3.84 million shares from 3.60 million shares on Thursday.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index fell 0.42 to 99.22 while the composite index lost 0.22 to 90.99. Declines outnumbered advances by 525 to 331. Turnover eased to 8.04 million shares from 8.30 million shares the day before.

Trading in options on the Amex increased to 33,378 contracts from 31,983 the day before. Open interest amounted to 679,603 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 85,600 contracts traded against 87,777 the day before. Open interest totaled 1,213,219 contracts.

Falcon Seaboard Gains One of the larger movers on the Amex was Falcon Seaboard, which climbed 2 1/2 to 38 1/2. The company said it had signed a new \$54.8 million contract to deliver 30,000 tons of a week of medium sulphur coal to the Tennessee Valley Authority Bull Run steam plant.

Syntex, the most-active issue, fell 1 1/2 to 32 1/2 on a turnover of 226,300 shares. Dual Purpose Funds followed in a weekly decline of 1/4 to 10 1/2. Following is a weekly decline of 1/4 to 10 1/2.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Friday, March 12, 1976

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Net. Includes sub-sections for MIDWEST and PACIFIC.

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Additional market data and news snippets at the bottom of the page.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock transactions, options, and futures data. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodity futures contracts, including grains, oil, and metals.



Handwritten note: 'Chicago 150' written in a box.

Reasonable' Regulation
Praised by Richardson

By ROBERT M. SMITH

WASHINGTON, March 12 (UPI)—The latest Government action to regulate business—Richardson called to regulatory reason—first formal news of the new Secretary's means. He is, however, that what he is educating the public at the costs of variations imposed on an enterprise and its responsibility, is essential balance. To balance, he said, the department will take the public by "responsible and positions on major issues."

Richardson said that if there is any deal with the Soviet Union, it will not provide terms significantly less than the world oil price. He added, however, that there might be some benefits for United States shipping. Mr. Richardson also announced today that he had asked the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis to determine whether "qualitative" variables could be introduced into the national accounting system. "The issue, he explained, is whether we can look as part of our national balance sheet, at the deterioration of our environment—like the recognition of depreciation as a cost."

While he characterized the problem as trying "to qualify the unquantifiable," Mr. Richardson said that, without such a calculation it would be impossible to undertake the weighing of costs and benefits that he thinks is necessary to improve public understanding of the nature of the choices.



Elliot L. Richardson at news session yesterday.

The Secretary's suggestion is not new. It has been discussed by academic economists and used in the analysis of competing values undertaken at law schools. The step would represent the first effort by the Government, however, to include qualitative factors in its official statistics. Regarding energy policy, the Secretary said he thought "excessive emotionalism" about nuclear energy should be dampened so that "the actual risks" became clear to the public. Reiterating the Administration's position, Mr. Richardson called for a multi-national approach to business bribes. He said he thought "there will be much less of this" in even those countries where bribery is purportedly "ingrained."

ANDERSON SEEKS
STOKELY SHARES

Continued From Page 31

Stokely stock remained unchanged yesterday at 20 1/2. Anderson, who said he had no plans to seek the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination, has declared that he has "the same responsibility and accountability to the consumer as to business."

The Secretary explains this by pointing to the mutually interdependent positions of businessmen and consumers, although the Federal statute that deals with the Commerce Department says only that the department's "province" is to foster, promote and develop the foreign and domestic commerce.

One question at today's conference dealt with American efforts to buy Soviet oil. Mr. Richardson said that if there is any deal with the Soviet Union, it will not provide terms significantly less than the world oil price. He added, however, that there might be some benefits for United States shipping.

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People and Business

Kleppe Scores U.S. Coal Policy



Thomas S. Kleppe

Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe warned yesterday that in the face of restrictive legislative moves, the nation's coal producers are "left in a state of uncertainty" by Administration pleas to increase production. In a speech at the annual Coal Conference on Professional Lease Management in New Orleans, Mr. Kleppe noted that while the executive branch is calling on industry to increase production, the legislative branch says in effect "production must be increased, but you must be very restrictive in how and where you mine."

Mr. Kleppe said that to proceed along both paths can do more than curtail initiative in the industry—"it can kill it." He said the "most critical issue facing the nation" involves the search for an answer to the increasing differences between energy production and energy production. Mr. Kleppe stressed that to achieve energy independence, the country must make a decision of enormous political and moral will. "It is far easier to reclaim the environment," he said, "than it would be to reclaim our independence from foreign oil sources a decade from now."

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky said at a news conference in Washington yesterday that he did not think any oil producing country will seek a larger price increase than 10 percent this year. He said that he expects the world's largest oil exporter, Saudi Arabia, to advocate a freeze at a price meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Indonesia in May. The Government official said that other members of OPEC including Iran, probably would push for higher prices. Mr. Parsky said he felt that Saudi Arabia probably would agree to some increase if "that is necessary to keep OPEC from falling apart."

think any price increase "is economically justifiable" and that a further price increase would impede the international economic recovery and reduce the world demand for oil.

Joe Black, a vice president of the Greyhound Corporation, yesterday accused the Ford Administration of failing to crack down on powerful corporations for violations of minority hiring laws. "If they would make a couple of examples of this would stop," said Mr. Black, a former relief pitcher for the old Brooklyn Dodgers. At a news conference in Tallahassee, Fla., Mr. Black charged that the Administration has kept the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from acting against corporations it found violating hiring laws. "Too often, the commissioners of the E.O.C. have gone and found companies in violation, but they are large companies and have influence and make contributions to Presidential campaigns," he said. He did not identify the companies he had in mind. Mr. Black said that large

EUROPE FEARFUL
OF DEVALUATIONS

Continued From Page 31

round-voting this Sunday for cantonal officials. A devaluation might hurt candidates aligned with President Giscard d'Estaing's majority. Speculators contend that the present mark-franc relationship cannot hold because France's inflation has been running twice as high as West Germany's. Furthermore, French funds have been affected by the devaluations of the pound, the lira and earlier the Spanish peseta. Britain, Italy and Spain, whose products are now made less costly, buy about a third of French exports and compete with France in foreign markets. The slide in the value of the franc was by 5 percent within the last week alone—triggered the onslaught against the franc. Bankers in Europe were sharply differing opinions about what might happen. There were rumors that the French might close their currency market next Monday. The latest report of the Bank of France showed \$8 billion of currency reserves, mainly dollars, and 3.140 tons of gold. The French value their gold reserves at market-related prices, makes the gold worth some \$14 billion.

Echoing the same opinion another London banker said that a major test had now come for the Rambouillet Agreement of last November when the United States, France, West Germany, Japan and Italy agreed that they would curtail monetary activity more closely to prevent erratic currency fluctuations in the market place. A banker in Paris said he felt the franc would probably not be able to withstand the attack because of its size and the reluctance of authorities to lose reserves or go into debt.

Books Bound by a New Method

ACY V. JONES

NEW YORK, March 12 (UPI)—A New York bindery is using apparatus to bind books by welding the edges together without using thread, adhesives or wire. A major publisher has ordered a book made by the process. Berdor and Mortimer were granted Patent 3,942,199 this week for welding and bookbinding. They believe the invention can bring changes in the binding and industries. The patent sheets have surprising a resin contacting edge rather than submitted amount of apparatus is desirable in which they are and its clamping as the edges to may come from of the welding to frequency or source. Stitching will not be used. backs, heavier be welded as or brothers have the project for s, and have other ted or pending, they have been pamphlets, paperback-cover books and processes.



Bernard T., left, and Mortimer S. Sender demonstrating the new bookbinding method they invented.

machines could now be able to produce with confidence that they are giving the best. It will be necessary, as it has been, to be isolated. Technology Inc. J. received this 3,943,295 for the procedure and applicable instructions distinguished from other

dependent inventors. Their patent attorney, I. Jordan Kunkin, is a co-inventor in one case. The mechanism, which is to be connected to a conventional internal combustion engine, removes excess liquid gasoline from the fuel-air stream passing between the carburetor and the intake manifold, and returns the excess to the car's main tank. Experimental models have been tested on a highway. Besides increasing gasoline mileage by 15 or 20 percent, the system is regarded as promising a considerable reduction in air pollution. Cutting Bathroom Slips Paul Kolsman, a New York engineer who holds more

NEW AGENCY SET UP FOR FOREIGN TRADE

WASHINGTON, March 12 (UPI)—Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson announced today the formation of a new inter-agency Government committee to deal with the interests of the broad "services" sector of the United States economy in the current international trade negotiations. In answer to questions at a news conference, Mr. Richardson said only the area of communications and information, with particular reference to computer technology and the software associated with it. It is not yet clear how the trade negotiations in Geneva will deal with this matter. Mr. Richardson pointed out in a statement, "more than half of the United States gross national product is now accounted for by services and it is appropriate to examine a possible need for improved mechanisms to address the growing international services economy."

DOW SLUMPS 15.67 IN PROFIT TAKING

Continued From Page 31

lion shares from 31.70 million shares. Losses on the order of 3 or more points appeared in Eastman Kodak, Getty Oil and I.B.M. Abbott Laboratories, however, rose a point to 4 1/4, after raising its dividend and delaying the sale of 2 million shares of common stock. A substantial increase in the number of equity offerings often has the effect of blunting the market's general advance because investor money is diverted into newly issued shares. In essence, a greater supply of shares is created, while the demand, or investment, side of the equation remains the same. It was two weeks ago that the stock market began to react nervously to signs that the Federal Reserve Board had tightened its monetary policy by a notch.

However, the credit markets improved in tone and price this week and the feeling of some "Fed watchers" is that this taken rise in interest rates appears to have run its course for the time being. Furthermore, the Fed is expected to follow a stable monetary policy during the next four weeks that will mark a period of heavy Treasury financing. The stock market, despite the Dow's close above 1,000 on Thursday, has actually been tracing a consolidation—or sideways—pattern since late February. Some analysts believe that the publication of glowing corporate reports for the first quarter of 1976, which will begin to appear in April, could provide impetus for another "upleg" in this stage of the bull market.

Open Interest

(in thousands, 000 omitted)	Thurs.	Open	Change
Stocks	21,787	21,787	0
Commodities	4,253	4,253	0
Options	4,253	4,253	0
Foreign	1,779	1,779	0
Options	6,736	6,736	0
Total	38,508	38,508	0

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT FEDERAL COURT, NEW YORK, N.Y. SHEILA A. CRAWFORD, also known as Sheila A. Crawford, 20 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. MAURICE SYMON, 20 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. ALBERT E. BORSESE, 20 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. J. LOVE & ASSOCIATES CONSULTANTS, 100 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. J. LOVE & ASSOCIATES CONSULTANTS, 100 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y. J. LOVE & ASSOCIATES CONSULTANTS, 100 West 10th Street, New York, N.Y.

Sale of Oranges Testing 'Marketing Orders' Law

Continued From Page 31

permarket prices has come under increasing scrutiny and criticism from the Federal Trade Commission, some consumer groups and some members of Congress. Marketing orders originated in the 1930's, when Congress enacted legislation that allowed farmers' cooperatives and associations to regulate the quality and flow of commodities shipped to market and to restrict the percentage of crops that could be sold fresh, frozen, or processed. The principal argument for the early laws was that they were needed to put some order into the volatile ups and downs of agricultural prices resulting from vagaries of the weather.

There are now 49 Federal marketing orders in effect in more than 25 states for fruits, nuts and vegetables. There are also 60 marketing orders in effect for dairy products, also the target of growing criticism over alleged abuses. In California, besides navel oranges, the production of more than a dozen other nondairy products—such as fresh, frozen, or processed grapes, lemons, papayas, raisins, prunes and figs—are "regulated," a term applied by the Agriculture Department.

Group Convenes

Once a week an 11-member organization called the Navel Orange Administration Committee meets in Los Angeles to decide how many carloads of oranges, of varying sizes, can be shipped in the immediate future. The decision is based upon the amount of inventories already shipped, in transit and in the marketplace, recent sales patterns, weather conditions, expected imports from Mexico and other factors. After the committee has made its decision, it advises the Agriculture Department in Washington by teletype, and the department then publishes these figures in the Federal Register. The recommendations thus become law. In only very rare instances has the department raised

FOREMOST REPORTS AN INQUIRY BY S.E.C.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12 (UPI)—Foremost-McKesson Inc. disclosed today that it was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission over possible violations of Federal securities laws involving disclosure of information. The company is a wholesale distributor of drugs, liquors and other products. In the company's third-quarter report to stockholders, president William W. Morison said it was the policy of Foremost-McKesson "to operate its business in conformity with all applicable laws." The S.E.C., he said, "is cur-

EX-GULF LOBBYIST INDICTED ON GIFTS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

turned up no such contributions. A spokesman for Senator Inouye, who is in Hawaii for the weekend, said the Senator had no record of receiving a contribution from Mr. Wild or Gulf.

Mr. Wild, who was not in the courtroom when the indictment was returned, pleaded guilty two years ago to a misdemeanor charge of making an illegal contribution to the 1972 re-election campaign of President Richard M. Nixon. He was fined \$1,000.

MOBIL MAKES BID FOR ALL OF MARCOR

Continued From Page 31

with a substantial gain in earnings. David Taylor, an E.H. Hutton & Company securities analyst who specializes in retail stocks, said he thought Mobil had made its move now because of the possibility that Marcor might be trading at even higher prices later. "We expect their earnings gains to continue," the analyst added. In Washington, a spokesman for the Justice Department said the antitrust division was "investigating" Mobil's initial investment in Marcor. Mr. Schmetz said Mobil had informed the Justice Department of the new proposal with a "courtesy call" yesterday, and added that "we have not heard from the antitrust division in many months."

3 COMPANIES CITE PAYMENTS ABROAD

Continued From Page 31
an office in Bucharest for high between 1971 and 1973 in getting a Rumanian Government contract to build a radial tire plant. According to an article in the current issue of New Republic, General Tire paid \$150,000 to a company headed by a Saudi Arabian businessman, Adnan Khashoggi, to get lists off the Arab blacklist of companies doing business with Israel. The article said General Tire had been unsuccessful in getting off the blacklist, even though it had disposed of its shares it held in an Israel company in 1963. In 1970, the magazine said, a representative of the Triad Financial Establishment, the company headed by Mr. Khashoggi, offered to represent General Tire for a fee of \$150,000. In 1973, General Tire was removed from the blacklist. The article quoted General Tire officials as having said they had done nothing improper and had paid the fee for professional services.

Dollar Consolidates Gains

BRUSSELS, March 12 (UPI)—The dollar consolidated its gains of the last four days when European money markets closed today. Gold lost ground, dropping in Zurich from \$133.87 an ounce to \$133.37 and in London from \$133.75 to \$133.50.

MOBIL MAKES BID FOR ALL OF MARCOR

Continued From Page 31

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Controversy Aroused

The Mobil tender offer in 1974 touched off a controversy on two different levels in Washington. Some legislators charged that Mobil was diverting capital out of primary business that should have been employed in more exploration for oil and gas. Other critics focused on the size of what even then was regarded as a possible consolidation. Marcor's Montgomery Ward is the nation's fourth largest general merchandise retailer and its container division is the largest domestic producer of paperboard packaging.

3 COMPANIES CITE PAYMENTS ABROAD

Continued From Page 31
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Handwritten note: "Call 111-1530"

Section headers and sub-headers for various real estate listings, including 'From Preceding Page', 'L.B. LUSVIES', 'E. HAYES', 'XPOINT LTD', 'RIME AREA', 'CONTEMPORARY', 'ONY EXCLUSIVE', 'G ROCK', 'LAUREL HOLLOW', 'ITING', 'H BAY', 'BENTLY', 'A REALTY', 'DRARY/POOL', 'AL/POOL', 'FRONT', 'CLOW', 'H SITE', 'S, INC.', 'VETER BAY COVE', 'AN RANCH', 'H SITE', 'TE'.

Real estate listings for 'Brook Hollow' and 'Village Colonial' areas, featuring properties with detailed descriptions and contact information.

Real estate listings for 'MacCRATE' and 'GOLDBERG BROS' agencies, including property details and agent information.

Real estate listings for 'GLEN HEAD' and 'MacCRATE' agencies, featuring various property types and prices.

Real estate listings for 'SAMMIS' and 'HUNTINGTON BAY' agencies, including property descriptions and agent contact details.

Real estate listings for 'COACH' and 'BUSHELL & CLOUS' agencies, featuring property details and agent information.

Real estate listings for 'BLAICH' and 'MASSAQUA & VIC' agencies, including property descriptions and agent contact details.

Real estate listings for 'JOHN H. MULLINS' and 'MASS PARK HARBOR' agencies, featuring property details and agent information.

Real estate listings for 'NORTH BABYLON' and 'PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT' agencies, including property descriptions and agent contact details.

Real estate listings for 'SOUNDS POINT ESTATES' and 'TOWN & COUNTRY' agencies, featuring property details and agent information.

Real estate listings for 'SANDSPORT' and 'TOWN & COUNTRY' agencies, including property descriptions and agent contact details.

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Suburban Co. 117

SPRING RICES \$52,900 ICE \$59,900

7/12-4 BR BRICK \$119,900

WE PRODUCER \$119,900

DUT REALTY \$119,900

ANARO, Inc. Professionals 914-735-4841

JRILEY \$119,900

NEW CITY AREA ON MARKET \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

BE SEEN \$119,900

Houses-Orange Co. 125

NEW CITY YOUNG RANCH \$119,900

ORANGEBURG-4 BR \$119,900

Tappan Zee Realty \$119,900

NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY \$119,900

NEW CITY AREA ON MARKET \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

Houses-Orange Co. 125

MIDDLETONVILLE \$119,900

NEW CITY YOUNG RANCH \$119,900

ORANGEBURG-4 BR \$119,900

Tappan Zee Realty \$119,900

NEW HOME IN BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY \$119,900

NEW CITY AREA ON MARKET \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

NEW \$119,900

Houses-New York State 161

OLD CHATHAM \$119,900

SIDNEY-DELAWARE COUNTY \$119,900

BAKING RIDGE \$119,900

CENTURY 21 \$119,900

THEODORE FLEMING, RTR \$119,900

SPANISH VILLA \$119,900

2 REFRIGERATORS \$119,900

15 ROOM COUNTRY WITH RECREATION \$119,900

15 ROOM COUNTRY WITH RECREATION \$119,900

Houses-New Jersey 163

CHATHAM TWP-4 BR BRICK \$119,900

CLIFTON-4 BR BRICK \$119,900

COLTS NECK-EXEC COV \$119,900

RANCH \$119,900

MOUNTAIN LAKES REALTY \$119,900

CONTRONIA OAKS \$119,900

WE'VE GOT IT \$119,900

FLORISSANT \$119,900

FLORISSANT \$119,900

Houses-New Jersey 163

EAST BRUNSWICK \$119,900

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BERGEN COUNTY HOMES

Large advertisement for BERGEN COUNTY HOMES featuring various real estate listings and contact information for agents like GILSENAN, CLARK, and SCHLOTT.

STERLING THOMPSON

Large advertisement for STERLING THOMPSON featuring various real estate listings and contact information for agents like GILSENAN, CLARK, and SCHLOTT.

Advertisement for BERGEN COUNTY HOMES with contact information for Kenneth T. Swenson and other agents.

Advertisement for Beir-Higgins featuring contact information for real estate agents.

Apartment listings under 'F' column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

Apartment listings under 'F' column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

Apartment listings under 'F' column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

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Apartment listings under 'F' column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

Apartment listings under 'F' column, including 'One & Two Rooms' and 'Three, Four & Five Rooms'.

It's Exciting in the HEART of the VILLAGE! HILARY GARDENS

300 MERCER ST. A Magnificent 35-Story LUXURY HI-RISE UNUSUAL LUXURY VALUES

Full 1 Bedrm. \$370-\$445 FLEX 2 BEDRM. \$515-\$595

Thomas Eddy Apartments Studio & One Bedrooms \$265 & Up

ST. MARK STUDIOS & 1 BDRM. APTS.

EVERYTHING AT YOUR BECK & CALL! COUNTRYHOUSE

Manhattan Vermeer 77 7th Avenue

PARKER GRAMERCY 7 WEST 14TH

THE CONTEMPORA 111 THIRD AVENUE

Placing a classified ad? Call 0X 5-3311

Unbeatable Value! 16 W 16 ST

17 St, 201 E (Corner 3rd Ave)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY at the fabulous COOPER GRAMERCY

255 EAST 23 ST. (Corner 2nd Ave.)

LAURENCE TOWERS 200 E. 33rd

32-Story Lux Bldg. 4, 4 1/2 & 5 Rms \$540-\$665

300 E. 34th 99% RENTED

CHESAPEAKE HOUSE 201 E. 28

HEATHER HILL 214 E. 29th St.

2 Bdrms \$515 20th & VILLAGE NEW

WATERSIDE 214 E. 29th St.

23 ST, 320 E. LUX BLDG-24 HR DRAM

23rd, 310E No Fee 4

ONE MURRAY HILL MEWS

160 EAST 38 ST. Private Street & Driveway

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AT THE FASHIONABLE 26-STORY CARLTON REGENCY NORTH

330 EAST 46 ST. Includes Air-Cond., Gas

LAURENCE TOWERS 200 E. 33rd

32-Story Lux Bldg. 4, 4 1/2 & 5 Rms \$540-\$665

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23 ST, 320 E. LUX BLDG-24 HR DRAM

23rd, 310E No Fee 4

ONE LINCOLN PLAZA

THE CROWN JEWEL OF LINCOLN CENTER

55 ST, 141 EAST 3 ROOMS \$368

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Walk to Fine New Schools WESTVIEW

1 Bedrm \$430 to \$481 2 Bedrms \$539 to \$599

On Roosevelt Island 5 Minutes from Manhattan

62 ST, 440 EAST 3 1/2 Rooms, \$460-\$495

63rd 329 E 63 No Fee

64 E A/C 1 Br + den \$311

66 E Magnif Elev A/C 3 Bdrms

67 52nd 3rm apt \$250

68 ST (Off Central Pl. W.)

69 E Huges Driveway \$479-\$88

70 E Huges Driveway \$479-\$88

70 E Huges Driveway \$479-\$88

70 E Huges Driveway \$479-\$88

RENTERING FAST Walk to Fine New Schools WESTVIEW

1 Bedrm \$430 to \$481 2 Bedrms \$539 to \$599

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70 E Huges Driveway \$479-\$88

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Apartment listings' and 'Continental'.

Handwritten note: 2/11/82

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'receding Page' and 'NEW REST'.

Real estate listings for 'NEW REST' and 'SILVER TOWERS' in Queens, including address 125-10 QUEENS BLVD and contact information.

Real estate listings for 'Westchester's Finest Bldgs!' and 'Summit At Lido' in Westchester County, including 'The Pain Of Moving' and 'Pay Nothing For 3 Months'.

Real estate listings for 'River Hill' and 'Rivereidge' in Westchester County, including 'More Like A Resort' and 'Hidden Away Amid Towering Trees!'.

Real estate listings for 'LaCosta Club' and 'Oak Hill' in Westchester County, including 'Informal California Ranch Style Living!' and 'Award-Winning Bldg In A Fine Area!'.

Real estate listings for 'Westchester Plaza' and 'Silvertown' in Westchester County, including 'Luxury Suburban Living Just Over The City Line' and '2 1/2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS'.

Real estate listings for 'The Greystone' and 'ParkHudson' in Westchester County, including 'Love Manhattan, But Also Love Trees & The Hudson' and '9060 Palisade Ave'.

Real estate listings for 'Stonehenge' and 'The Luxurious Pierre' in Bergen County, including '8200 Blvd East' and '185 Prospect Ave., Hackensack'.

Real estate listings for 'Harrison Towers' and 'Waters Ebb' in Bergen County, including '575 Easton Avenue' and '1111 River Rd, Edgewater'.

Real estate listings for 'Galaxy' and 'Regency Manor' in Bergen County, including '200 Garden Rd, Cliffside Park' and '45 Wilton N.Y.C.'.

Real estate listings for 'Casagmo' and 'Fox Hill' in Bergen County, including '30 acres with the beautiful apartment & townhouse' and 'A perfect woodland setting'.

Real estate listings for 'Strawberry Hill' and 'North Village' in Bergen County, including '717 Strawberry Hill Ave' and 'North Village Garden Apartments'.

Vertical text at the bottom left edge of the page.

Real estate listings for 'Cedarhurst Gardens' and 'Woodside' in Queens, including 'Corner of Central & Cedarhurst Avenues'.

Real estate listings for 'Garden City-Mincola' and 'Woodside' in Queens, including 'Garden City-Mincola' and 'Woodside'.

Real estate listings for 'Woodside' and 'Woodside' in Queens, including 'Woodside' and 'Woodside'.

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Real estate listings for 'Woodside' and 'Woodside' in Queens, including 'Woodside' and 'Woodside'.

Real estate listings for 'Woodside' and 'Woodside' in Queens, including 'Woodside' and 'Woodside'.

Vertical text at the bottom right edge of the page.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Employment agency listings including Brody Agency, Career Services, and various job openings.

ROOMS

Room listings including Hotel Kenmore, Pickwick Arms, and London Terrace.

Large advertisement for 'THE COMMONS' featuring 'LUX HI-RISE APT SEEKERS' and 'GAS, HEATING AND COOKING Included'.

Large advertisement for 'SUMMIT HOUSE' located at 7100 Boulevard East, Guttenberg, N.J.

Large advertisement for 'HARRISON TOWERS' at 575 Easton Avenue, featuring 'SPECIAL SAVINGS'.

Large advertisement for 'Stonehenge' at 8200 Blvd East, North Bergen, featuring 'FREE ELECTRIC & GAS'.

Large advertisement for 'THE LUXURIOUS PIERRE' at 185 Prospect Ave., Hackensack.

Large advertisement for 'WATERS EBB' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'GALAXY' at 200 Garden Rd, Cliffside Park.

Large advertisement for 'COME SEE THE ROUND HOUSE ON THE HUDSON!' at 275 Prospect St.

Large advertisement for 'AN ARCHITECTURAL TRIUMPH RIVER VIEW TOWERS' at 123 & 4th Apts.

Large advertisement for 'WESTCHESTER PLAZA' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'THE GREYSTONE' at 9060 Palisade Ave, North Bergen.

Large advertisement for 'CARLTON DAVIS APTS' at 42 Davis Ave.

Large advertisement for 'AN ARCHITECTURAL TRIUMPH RIVER VIEW TOWERS' at 123 & 4th Apts.

Large advertisement for 'WESTCHESTER PLAZA' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'THE GREYSTONE' at 9060 Palisade Ave, North Bergen.

Large advertisement for 'SELECT YOUR APARTMENT FROM Westchester's Finest Bldgs!'.

Large advertisement for 'Rivereidge' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'WESTCHESTER PLAZA' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'THE GREYSTONE' at 9060 Palisade Ave, North Bergen.

Large advertisement for 'Summit At Lido' at 840 Shore Road.

Large advertisement for 'Rivereidge' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'WESTCHESTER PLAZA' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'THE GREYSTONE' at 9060 Palisade Ave, North Bergen.

Large advertisement for 'SILVER TOWERS' at 125-10 QUEENS BLVD.

Large advertisement for 'Rivereidge' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'WESTCHESTER PLAZA' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

Large advertisement for 'THE GREYSTONE' at 9060 Palisade Ave, North Bergen.

Large advertisement for 'NEW REST' at 125-10 QUEENS BLVD.

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Large advertisement for 'WESTCHESTER PLAZA' at 1111 River Rd, Edgewater.

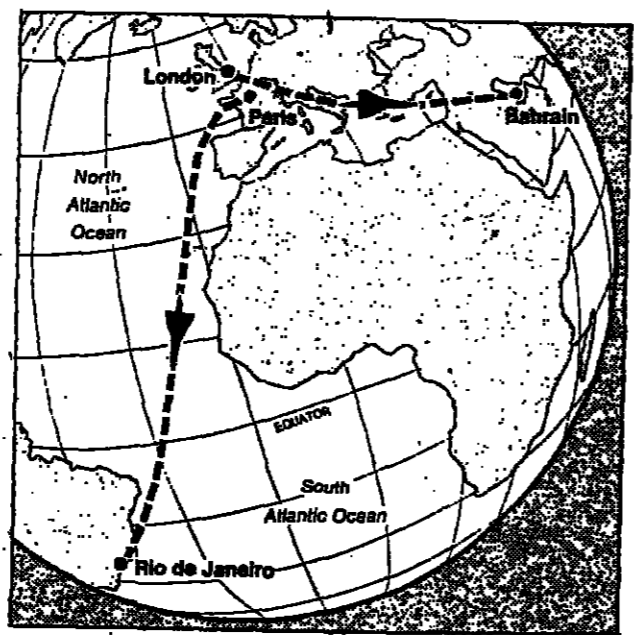
Large advertisement for 'THE GREYSTONE' at 9060 Palisade Ave, North Bergen.

Large advertisement for 'SELL through want ads BUY through want ads USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs'.

Neighbors Talk About Life With Concorde

London: 'You Get Used to It'

By JOSEPH COLLINS
Special to The New York Times
March 12 — Concorde has "a bigger noise than a Concorde," says a resident of a house in Hounslow, a suburb of London.



Present Concorde service connects London with Bahrain and Paris with Rio de Janeiro.

the winter and people are out of doors less. The flood of complaints, he recalled, was in the summer. "And people get worn down," he said.

AIRLINES WITH SST WILL SUE OVER BAN

While They Fight Exclusion at Kennedy, Their Planning for Dulles Moves Ahead

By RICHARD WITKIN
Air France and British Airways plan to file a suit in Federal District Court here next week in an attempt to overturn a ban on Concorde flights to Kennedy International Airport.

not defy the Port Authority that they were not going to bring in the SST despite the agency's ban.

But anti-Concorde forces got the impression, at first, that the British and French were bent on coming, since the notice to the Port Authority said the agency did not have the legal right to bar the planes.

Vaccine for Syphilis Is Tested; Bacterium Grown in Test Tube

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8
blast four and a half years in grants from the United States Public Health Service.

Proud, Except Those in Path

By ANDREAS FREUND
Special to The New York Times
EN-FRANCE, France, Most Frenchmen are proud of the Concorde as a technical engineering achievement.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary, Forecast, Extended Forecast, Temperature Data, Precipitation Data, Sun and Moon, Planets, U.S. and Canada, Abroad. Includes maps and weather charts.

Jets Are Not Usually Heard

By JONATHAN KANDEL
Special to The New York Times
JANEIRO — The New York it is estimated that the public and official could lose up to \$100 million in first-class tickets.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY — Periods of rain continuing early today but ending before noon.

U.S. and Canada

Table with columns for Location, Low, High, Precip., Clouds, Wind, etc. for various US and Canadian cities.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Destination, Ship Name, Departure, Arrival, etc.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Destination, Ship Name, Departure, Arrival, etc.

Abroad

Table with columns for Location, Local Time, Temp., Condition, etc.

Abroad

Table with columns for Location, Local Time, Temp., Condition, etc.

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES

GOLFERS

SHIP A CAR!

INSURED AUTO SHIPPERS

CLEAN FILL WANTED

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ADVERTISING INDEX

Various small advertisements and notices on the right side of the page.

Carey Reported Yielding on Local Aid

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 12—Governor Carey has acceded to the Legislature's insistence that he rescind many of his proposed sharing and other local-assistance programs, legislative officials indicated today.

Following a meeting in New York City of the Emergency Finance Control Board, Mr. Carey indicated at this shift himself when he said New York City's budget next year "will reflect the fact that local aid will be relatively intact." He declined, however, to discuss any details.

The Governor has basically come around to our point of view, one legislative aide said here today as he rushed from one set of negotiations to another on the complicated budget problems. "In general, we have achieved a lot of progress in the last day or two."

The investment partners in the scheduled rescue of the agencies are demanding that there be some agreement on the budget as a condition to their participation in the bail out Monday and beyond.

The most insistent of the partners on this particular matter are the banks and State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, acting in his capacity as an investor of the state employee pension funds for which he is trustee.

Agreement Demanded
Republicans and Democrats are reportedly seeking the following restorations of cutbacks in local-assistance programs: \$116 million in education aid at least \$50 million, and perhaps \$85 million, in revenue sharing; \$14 million in sewage treatment programs, which was an urgent demand by New York City, and \$8 million in assistance for rural highway programs, primarily benefiting upstate communities.

Democrats were pushing for restorations, also, of \$25 million in home-relief payments and optional Medicaid service eliminated in the Governor's program of welfare and social services cuts. But Republicans were said to be unresponsive to this.

BERGMAN LICENSE FACES REVOCATION

Operator of Nursing Homes Still Runs One Uptown

The State Health Department said yesterday that it would move to revoke the nursing-home license of Bernard Bergman, who on Thursday pleaded guilty to Medicaid fraud and the bribery of Albert H. Blumenthal, the Assembly majority leader.

The step would apply to the only remaining facility of which Mr. Bergman is the registered operator, the 520-bed Park Crescent Nursing Home, at 87th Street and Riverside Drive. A longstanding proceeding to revoke its license because of an unauthorized partnership transaction had been deferred by the department during the criminal investigation.

Meanwhile, rumors were rife in political circles here that other prominent figures would be incriminated by Mr. Bergman. Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, campaigning for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, quipped in a speech: "They'll have to hold the next session of the Legislature in the Tombs."

At a news conference in Albany, Governor Carey was asked to comment on the indictment of Mr. Blumenthal on a bribery charge. "The criminal-justice system is working and we indulge the presumption of innocence," he said.

TV: 'Dynasty' and 'Road'

2 Brothers' Lives in 1800's Are Traced —Charing Cross Bookshop in Drama

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Tonight at 9, NBC-TV gives two full hours to a production called James Michener's "Dynasty." Presumably, if Mr. Michener can sell books, his name in the billing can't hurt. It seems that Mr. Michener's "Dynasty" is an "original story" created for television. But the actual script has been written by Sidney Carroll, who has "adapted Michener's story for television." The business of creation can be extremely muddy.

Beginning in Ohio of the 1820's, the story covers 35 years in the money-accumulating lives of two brothers, John (Harris Yulin) and Matt (Stacy Keach), and John's wife (Sarah Miles). They establish homes, begin businesses, protect runaway slaves, have children and juggle their sex lives. The script is heavy with quaint uses of language. First names are used incessantly in direct address, and the more poetic lines are shameless ("Was your brother who taught me 'tis you I love?").

The performances are remarkably good. Miss Miles is particularly intriguing with her tickle demonstrations of defiance and neurosis. "Dynasty" works pleasantly enough until the very final scenes. Then quite suddenly, an ordinary but solid story of pioneering cupidly begins dabbling with the very much darker themes of vicious greed and murder. The shock proves fatal.

On public television this evening, Anne Jackson is given an opportunity to recover beautifully from the unrewarding rigors of last night's "20 Shades of Pink." The thoroughly charming vehicle is "84, Charing Cross Road," based on a book by Helene Hanff. First published in 1970, it is a highly unlikely source for a TV dramatization. The content is restricted solely to letters exchanged by Miss Hanff and the staff of Marks & Company, secondhand booksellers in London, at 84, Charing Cross Road. The first letter was written in October 1949, the last in January 1969.

A writer for television, "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "Ellery Queen" Miss Hanff began by answering an ad for out-of-print books in The Saturday Review of Literature. The business transactions quickly evolved into more personal connections, with the somewhat brash New Yorker bestowing her candid opinions and affection on the bookseller. With Britain still undergoing austerity measures after the war, she sent packages of food and clothes. They sent back

Roundup Time in Albany: Comic Opera

By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 12—From motel rooms, parking lots, bars, restaurants, and as far away as 40 miles down the Thruway, enough startled Assemblymen were rounded up early this morning by the state police and frantic staff members to produce the votes to keep a state agency out of default.

The police dragnet was only one in a bizarre series of events surrounding an Assembly session that hovered for hours between the comic and the surreal and left one aide to Stanley Steingut, the Assembly Speaker, shaking his head and muttering "After 200 years of democracy, it's come to this."

Among the more memorable scenes was one in which Assemblyman Stanley Fink, a Brooklyn Democrat who is chairman of the Codes Committee, burst into the Speaker's office and shouted excitedly. "The troopers just caught five more at a Hot Shippe."

Members who had already been snared argued only half jokingly over whether a state trooper could really bring an Assemblyman back to Albany against his will and what would happen to a member who refused to come.

The Panic Begins
What started it all was the Assembly leadership's decision to adjourn the session shortly after 11 o'clock last night. So many members had already left Albany that the leadership, lacking the needed 76 votes to pass a package of five bills that are part of the Governor's \$2.6 billion rescue of the state agencies, decided the bills could wait until Monday.

But no sooner had the session formally adjourned than members of the Governor's staff converged on the Speaker's office, insisting in frantic stricken tones that without one of the bills the State Dormitory Authority would default today on \$30 million worth of notes.

While the Governor's aides told the Capitol police to lock the exits, Mr. Steingut agreed to ask the state police to round up the members who had already left. Paul Whitaker, a relatively junior deputy counsel, called the local barracks to make the request, and came away stunned.

"They didn't ask me for identification or anything," he said. "They just said they'd do it. I never knew I was so powerful."

The Speaker's staff, meanwhile, was on the telephone working from lists of motels where the Assemblymen stay and restaurants they frequent.

As the members struggled in, meanwhile, a frightening thought occurred to the staff lawyers. The Assembly had adjourned until Monday, and

under the State Constitution

only the Governor can call the Legislature into an unscheduled session.

While aides began an urgent telephone search for Mr. Carey, who had left Albany for New York City, the lawyers came up with still another problem. The Senate had already passed the bill and gone home. But if the Assembly approved the bill in a special session, the Senate action taken in an ordinary session would not count and the Senate would have to be called back to pass the bill again in a special session of its own.

A few reporters lounged casually near a telephone at a secretary's desk from which Robert J. Morgado, the Director of State Operations, was trying to find the Governor. "How about going away?" Mr. Morgado said mildly as the reporters suggested various night spots where Mr. Carey might be found.

"We're just trying to help," one reporter said. "You can really help by not writing a word about this entire night," Mr. Morgado replied.

Finally, the lawyers decided that the Assembly could simply vote to suspend its own rules and withdraw the motion by which it had adjourned.

That still left the problem of passing the bill. Passage requires a majority not of those present, but of the entire 150-member house, or 76 votes. Somewhat over 50 Democrats were on hand, leaving the Democratic leadership dependent on the mercies of the Republican opposition, on which the Democrats had rarely been able to count during earlier fiscal emergencies.

Duryea Helps
Assemblyman Perry B. Duryea of Montauk, L. I., the Republican leader, called his members into a conference and persuaded them to go along. And so at 1:40 A.M., Speaker Steingut gavelled the Assembly into session with the traditional phrase, "The house will come to order."

"Wanna bet?" came a voice from the ambiguous boundary between the Democratic and Republican seats.

Mr. Duryea introduced the bill, an innocuous sounding technical measure that allowed the State Insurance Fund to "roll over" its holdings of notes that the Dormitory Authority would otherwise have had to redeem today.

"Those of us who have been accused of being the irresponsible minority have chosen to cooperate to the fullest," Mr. Duryea said, savoring every word.

Opening Deferred

The opening of the home has been deferred pending an inquiry. Meanwhile it was learned that, although the building plans filed with the department called for 14 inches of roof insulation, there appeared to be no insulation at all. According to an architect, this would mean a 20 percent increase in heating cost, which would be paid by Medicaid.

The leasing of the Hollander home to the Tichya group was protested by Community Planning Board 14, which said it had not been consulted. Charles C. Moerder, the chairman of the board, said the rental amounting to \$450,000 a year, virtually tax free, was approximately what Mr. Hollander had asked of another tentative tenant last year, before his plea of guilty to stealing \$1.1 million from Medicaid.

Mr. Hollander, who is awaiting sentencing, has asked the department to let him continue as operator of the Congress Nursing Home in Brooklyn. He owns six nursing homes, of which one has closed and another is scheduled to be closed as unsafe.

House Unit to Study Activity Of South Korean C.I.A.
WASHINGTON, March 12 (Reuters)—A series of hearings on the activities of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency in the United States will be opened on Wednesday by a House of Representatives subcommittee, it has been announced.

Representative Donald M. Fraser, Democrat of Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee on international organizations, said his staff had found substance to various reports alleging activities by that agency in the United States.

He said information uncovered had been referred to the State and Justice Departments for investigation.

Lost Woodland
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Missouri has lost between one and two million acres of woodland in the last decade, according to the state Department of Conservation. Virtually all native prairie has been plowed.

And throughout the day Grandstand provides a wraparound for all the day's sports events!

NBC Sports 4

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER

Victor Gotbaum
Executive Director, District Council 37
discusses

Pensions, politics and prospects
New York Channel 2

on
NEWSMAKERS
Channel 2 Sunday, 12 No

DC 37 AFSCME, AFL-CIO
140 Park Place, N.Y.

SEE DYNASTY TONIGHT
BUY CENTENNIAL TOMORROW

Centennial
James A. Michener

AMERICAN #1 BESTSELLER
IS NOW A BESTSELLING PAPERBACK

TONIGHT AT 9:05

NBC has today's top sports lineup!

NCAA Championship Triple-Header!

12 Noon Rutgers vs. Princeton
The undefeated Scarlet Knights take on the Ivy champ Tigers!

2PM Indiana vs. St. John's
The top-rated Hoosiers meet the always-tough Redmen!

4PM Notre Dame vs. Cincinnati
The Fighting Irish' tangle with the Metro 6 champs!

TONIGHT AT 10:30

NBC TV'S FABULOUS CELEBRATION
CHANNEL 13 9PM

Things are SO-SO in SoHo

When artists began converting the factory lofts south of Houston Street into live-in studios they turned ugly old SoHo into one of the most attractive areas in New York. Too attractive for its own good. The impact of tourists on the area—and the zoning fight to keep it from becoming commercial—is tonight's story. Narrated by Joel Grey.

New York Illustrated
7PM WNBC-TV4

Brought to you in part by General

TUNE IN TONIGHT AND SEE THE OTHER SIDE OF BENEDICT ARNOLD.

Benedict Arnold was one of America's greatest military strategists. In fact, he planned and led battles in New York state that helped the Patriots win the War of Independence.

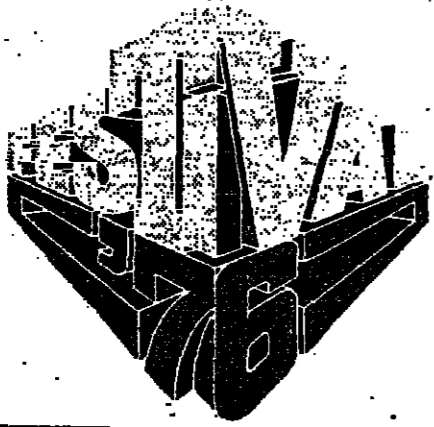


Everybody knows Benedict Arnold was a traitor. But few people know his other side.

To discover more fascinating stories of the Revolution, tune in and watch "Paths of Rebellion" New York in the Revolution.

PATHS OF REBELLION: NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION
TONIGHT, CHANNEL 13, 7 PM

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER



ON CHANNEL 13

84 HARRING CROSS ROAD

ANNE JACKSON AND FRANK FINLAY IN THE TRUE STORY OF AN AMAZING TRANS-ATLANTIC FRIENDSHIP.

TONIGHT AT 9:05



"PYGMALION"

CINEMA 13 PRESENTS THE 1938 FILM VERSION OF SHAW'S CLASSIC COMEDY. STARRING LESLIE HOWARD AND WENDY HILLER.

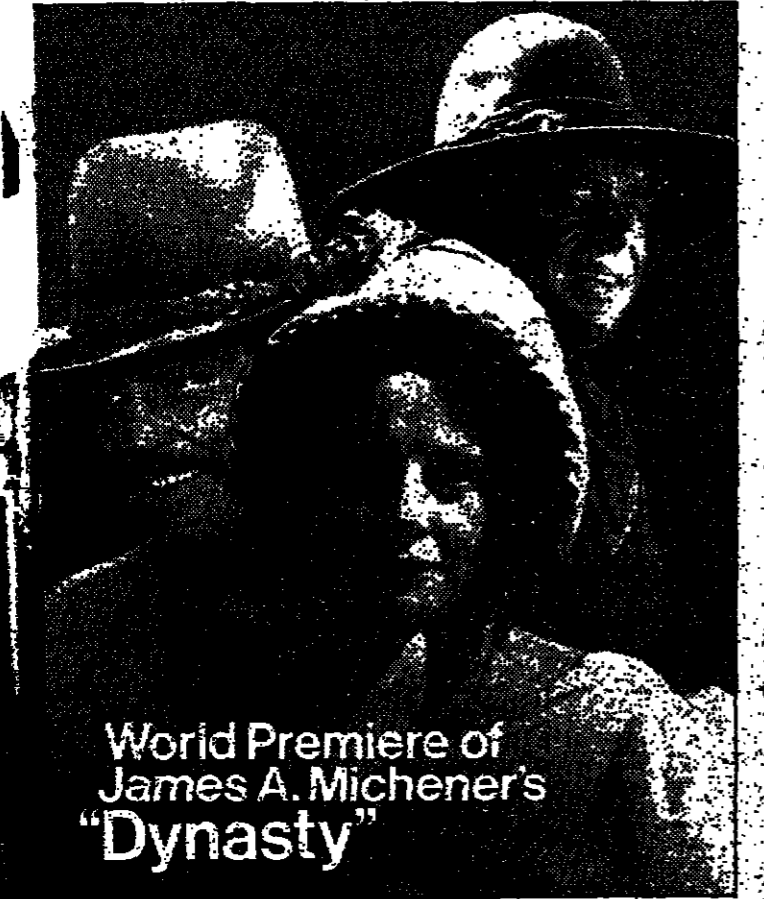


TONIGHT AT 10:30

ALSO-TONIGHT:
10:00 PM PATHS OF REBELLION: NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION Part II - "The Din of Arms"
8:00 PM THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Eight: "John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State"
12:05 AM SOUNDSTAGE Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen share the spotlight. (Simulcast on WBAI-FM)

MISS PUBLIC TV'S FABULOUS CELEBRATION ON CHANNEL 13 PBS

CHANNEL 13 - "THE FESTIVAL '76 STATION" - Box 1313, New York, N.Y. 10019
Like to join the thousands of TV who help make Channel 13's full programming possible by being a member. Endorsed is my for:
REGULAR MEMBERSHIP includes a year's subscription to "Thirteen," the TV program guide.
PREMIUM MEMBERSHIP includes a year's subscription to "THE ADAMS CHRONICLES" plus the 1-year subscription to "Thirteen" program guide.



World Premiere of James A. Michener's "Dynasty"

The saga of a frontier family, torn by envy and locked in ferocious, full-blooded rivalry in love and business! Sarah Miles and Stacy Keach star in a powerful drama created by the distinguished author of "Centennial."

9PM NBC4

TV SETS REVIVAL OF 'FLASH GORDON'

WNET Will Offer 3 Serials in Move to Wop Youth

"Flash Gordon" the space serial from the 1930's and 40's that starred Buster Crabbe, will be televised by WNET/Channel 13 on Friday nights at 7 beginning March 19.

The public television station has been using the 7 P.M. time slot to compete with the network newscasts that are shown during the same half-hour. The strategy, a station official said, is to attract both a young and an old audience with the hope that the youngsters will stay tuned for the more serious programs that follow.

According to the station, the three "Flash Gordon" serials were leased for \$12,000. This includes the right for the station to show the films more than once. Rebroadcasts have been scheduled for Sunday nights at 11 beginning March 21. The three serials add up to a total of 40 programs.

Tennis on TV Anyone? Coverage Increasing

In response to the growing popularity of tennis in recent years, the television networks have been increasing coverage of the matches and have created tennis events specifically for television.

Although the ratings for tennis programs on weekend afternoons have typically been modest, they have, nevertheless, attracted a segment of the audience many advertisers desire to reach—what the networks say are the "young, educated and affluent."

Among the events that have been created for the television audiences are such programs as CBS-TV's "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis," which matches major tennis stars; and ABC-TV's "Allan King Tennis Classic," a "celebrity-pro" competition.

NBC-TV calls itself the "leader in live tennis" because it broadcasts such major matches as Wimbledon and the Italian and the French Open Championships. CBS-TV, however, will carry the United States Open Championship at Forest Hills, Queens, this fall.

Women's tennis has received particular attention with the scheduling on CBS of the Women's Tennis Association tour and on ABC of the World Series of Women's Tennis.

Wometco to Purchase Channel in Newark
Wometco Enterprises Inc., a Florida-based concern that owns 3 television stations, 11 cable television systems, a chain of movie theaters, has signed a letter of intent to purchase an 80 percent interest in the Blonder-Tongue Broadcasting Corporation, owner of WBTB-TV, Channel 58, in Newark, and an 80 percent interest in BTVision Inc., a corporation that plans to program the station evening hours with pay-television entertainment.

Channel 68 is authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to provide pay-television in addition to its present regular over-the-air programs. The station's present emphasis is on financial news and special interest shows.

Blonder-Tongue had to suspend activities after several months because of financial difficulties. The station then resumed operations last September under new management.

Louis Wolfson 3d, Wometco's senior vice president, said he planned to offer pay-television directly to homeowners because he "don't need cable."

Blonder-Tongue will manufacture a device that will allow a pay-television subscriber to receive the channel through regular over-the-air broadcast frequencies.

2 Networks Protest On 1980 Olympics
NBC and CBS have complained to top Olympic officials that they have not been given an opportunity to bid on an equal footing against ABC for broadcast rights to the 1980 Winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

NBC sent a wire yesterday to Lord Killian, president of the International Olympic Committee, contending that television rights to the Lake Placid games had been awarded through private and noncompetitive procedures to ABC and that this represented "a flagrant departure from the standards and ideals for which the Olympics stands."

Television

Morning

- 6:30 (4) Agriculture, U.S.A.
- 6:50 (4) Across the Fence
- 7:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (3) Patterns for Living
- (2) Patchwork Family
- (4) Zoomans
- (1) Underdog
- (1) This Is the Life
- 7:11 (7) News
- 7:30 (4) Mr. Mazou
- (3) Filtrones
- (7) COME ALONG WITH GALILEO
- (8) News
- 8:00 (2) Pebbles and Bam Bam
- (4) Emergency Plus 4: Animated
- (5) The Brady Bunch
- (7) Home King Phooey
- (9) Newark and Reality
- (11) Apprenda Ingles
- (12) Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30 (2) Bugs Bunny Roadrunner
- (4) Josie and the Pussycats
- (9) Partridge Family
- (7) Tom and Jerry
- (8) Secret Report
- (11) Biography
- 9:00 (4) Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty
- (5) Bewitched
- (8) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (11) Words of Life
- (13) Electric Company (R)
- 9:30 (2) Scooby-Doo
- (4) Pink Panther Show
- (4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
- (7) New Adventures of Gilligan
- (9) Movie: "The Mole People" (1955). John Agar, Cynthia Patrick, Archaeologists, more of less.
- (11) Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:40 (1) Mister Rogers (R)
- 10:00 (2) Shazam!
- (4) Land of the Lost
- (7) Super Friends
- (11) The Executive Woman
- 10:15 (11) One Woman's New York: Jack McCarthy, guest.
- (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 10:30 (4) Run, Joe, Run
- (5) MOVIE: "We're Not Dressing" (1954). Bing Crosby, Carol Lombard, Ethel Merman, Burns and Allen. Good, juicy old-time musical with a sardonic comic turn.
- (11) Friends of Man
- (12) Far Out Space Nuts
- (4) Return to the Planet of the Apes
- (7) Speed Buggy
- (9) Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster" (1957). Akira Kurosawa, cast couple. See for yourself!
- (11) F Troop
- (12) The Electric Company
- (13) News
- 11:30 (4) Westworld
- (7) The Odd Ball Cousins
- (11) P.E.L.E.'S NEW WORLD: Documentary about the soccer star.
- 11:55 (13) Zoom (R)

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) Valley of the Dinosaurs
- (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Rutgers vs. Princeton
- (5) Soul Train: Rufus, David Ruffin
- (7) The Lost Saucer
- (11) Movie: "The Fantastic Voyage" (1955). John Agar, June Kennedy
- (12) Fat Albert
- (7) American Bandstand
- (12) FESTIVAL OF LITTLE ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: "Alley Celebrities" (1975)
- (15) Movie: "War of the Satellites" (1958). Susan Cabot, Dick Miller. Like "The Day After Tomorrow."
- (9) MOVIE: "Master of Ballantree" (1953). Errol Flynn, Anthony Steel, Beatrice Campbell, Yvonne De Carlo. Fun, fast swashbuckler and a fine one, in beautiful color.
- 1:05 (13) Sesame Street (R)
- 1:30 (7) EYEWITNESS NEWS
- (12) CONCERT: Deputy Mayor Kenneth Axelson.
- (11) MOVIE: "Home of the Brave" (1949). Frank

Evening

- 6:00 (2) World of Survival
- 6:30 (2) Channel 2 Eye On (R)
- (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Indiana vs. St. John's
- (7) People, Places and Things
- (12) COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Hofstra vs. University of Connecticut
- 7:10 (13) Mister Rogers (R)
- 7:30 (2) CHANNEL 2 THE WORLD: "Paul Robeson: The Man Inside the Image" (1982). Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee, Beta St. John. Good idea, flawed execution.
- (7) AEC News: Ted Koppel
- (9) Movie: "Horror Hotel" (1962). Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee, Beta St. John. Good idea, flawed execution.
- (21) Washington Week in Review
- (25) Catch 25
- (41) Vida Con Aurelia
- (47) De Santiago Levi
- 7:00 (2) NEWS
- (4) NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED: "Soho and Nobis: The Documentary Report on the area around Houston Street"
- (8) MOVIE: "Rio Grande" (1950). John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Typical Ford Western. A pip
- (7) PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: Interview with Roy Wilkins
- (11) Space: 1999 (R)
- (13) NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION: "The Din of Arms" (R)
- (21) Wall Street Week
- (25) Images of Africa
- (31) On the Job
- (41) Hoagie Dulce Hoagie
- (47) Movie: "La Revoltosa" (1964). Teresa Lorc
- 7:30 (2) Channel 2 Eye On (R)
- (7) The Price Is Right
- (21) The Day After Tomorrow
- (31) Inside Albany
- (41) Siemore Habra Un Manana
- (50) A Tribute to Johann Sebastian Bach
- 7:35 (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
- 8:00 (2) The Jeffersons (R)
- (4) Emergency
- (7) Almost Anything Goes: Southern Regional Finals
- (9) HOCKEY: New York Rangers vs. Vancouver Canucks
- (11) Zoom (R)
- (31) The Japanese Film GRAPHIC: "The Amazon" (1974). World of Sports: Motorcycle on Ice: International Ski Flying Championships; Mr. Universe
- (11) Bonanza
- (18) The Electric Company
- 8:40 (13) Vegetable Soup (R)
- 8:50 (2) World of Survival
- 9:00 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (R)
- (4) TV MOVIE: James Michener's "Dynasty." Harris Yulin, Sarah Miles.



The Alvin Ailey Workshop dances to the music of Duke Ellington on Channel 2 at 1 P.M.

- 9:00 P.M. Mary Tyler Moore (2)
- 9:00 P.M. "Dynasty" (4)
- 9:05 P.M. 84, Charing Cross Road (13)
- 10:00 P.M. Carol Burnett (2)
- 10:30 P.M. "Pygmalion" (13)

- Lovejoy, James Edwards, Lloyd Bridges. Race practice times Pacific G.I.s. Solid slashing and entirely admirable.
- (11) Star Trek
- (12) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (R)
- (21) Black Perspective (R)
- (41) Antiques. Typical Ford Western. A pip
- (50) Express Yourself
- (68) Turkish Hour
- 6:30 (2) CBS News: Dan Rather
- (4) NBC News: Tom Brokaw
- (7) AEC News: Ted Koppel
- (9) Movie: "Horror Hotel" (1962). Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee, Beta St. John. Good idea, flawed execution.
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Radio

- 6:30-7:00 WNYC-AM: The Wonderful World of P.A.L. With Kitty Kirby, "Cindyrella," with the Police Athletic League City Wide Drama Workshop.
- 9-9:30 WBAI: The Saturday Morning Show. With Paul M. Isaac. Children's programs, stories, music, comedy.
- 9-10 WQXR: The Apartment Gardeners. Floss and Stan Deoron, hosts. "Container Vegetables."
- 10-11 P.M. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael Call-in.
- 10-11 WQXR: Body and Soul. Ruth Schindler, host. Discussion of the arts.
- 10:15-11 WQXR: What's Your Problem? With Bernard Melzer. Call in (real estate, finance).
- 10:30-11 WNYC-AM: Teenage Book Talk. Ruth Rausen, host. Waiter Dean Myers, author of "Fast, Sam, Cook Clyde, and Stuff."
- 11-11:30 WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves: A Panorama of American Music with the Police Athletic League Teenage Discussion Group.
- 11:30-12 WNYC-AM: Shakespeare Mattinee. The Dublin Gate Players production of "Henry VIII." Noon-2 WBAI: Lunching. With Paul Gorman talk.
- 1-4 WQXR: John Sterling. Call-in.
- 2-3 WQXR: College Basketball. Hofstra vs. University of Connecticut.
- 2-4 WBAI: Women's Studies. Viv Sutherland interviews Riva Kalvitsky, feminist tax consultant.
- 3-3:30 WNYC-AM: Speaking of Dance. Lee Edward Stern, host. Robert Joffrey, director of the Joffrey Ballet.
- 4-4:30 WNYC-AM: First Chapter. Richard Pyatt reads the first chapter of "Human Intelligence."
- 4-5 WMCA: Leon Lewis. Call-in.
- 4:30-5:30 WNYC-AM: The Young Musician. Saban Arzum, host.
- 5:30-6:30 WNYC-AM: Fashion for Males. With Norman Karr. "How to Do Almost Everything."
- 6-6:30 WNYC-AM: A World at Stake. With Robert Huffman. "Prospects for Future World Order."
- 6:30-7 WQXR: Mighty Memory Mobile. Ben Grauer, host. "1940."
- 7-7:30 WNYC-AM: The Lively Arts. William Wells, host. Lilli Kraus pianist.
- 7-8 WBAI: David Rank interviews proponents of the Bradley method of childbirth.

News Broadcasts

- 5. WMCA: Hockey. Islanders at Toronto.
- 6-8 WBAI: World of Our Fathers. Irving Howe reads and discusses his recently published book.
- 6:55-9 WQXR: Mystery Theater. "Stay Out of Dutchman's Woods," starring Paul Hackett.
- 8:05-10 WQXR: AM: Joe Franklin Show. Tribute to Gene Kelly.
- 10-Midnight WMCA: Best of Barry Gray. Discussion (R).
- 11:30-12:30 A.M. WQXR: Between the Covers. Heywood Hale Brown host. Eric Foner, author of "Thomas Paine in Revolutionary America."
- Midnight-1 A.M. WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.
- 12:05-1:05 A.M. WBAI: Soundstage. Judy Collins and Leonard Cohen (Simulcast on Channel 13).
- 12:30-1 A.M. WQXR: Barry Farber. Discussion.
- 1:05-5 A.M. WBAI: Radio Unbearable. With Bob Fass. Talk music, call-in.

9PM NBC4

